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met the eye of man than that which

the pupils of the high school have arranged for an evening of commemoration that promises to be long remembered in Sedalia. The programme is as follows:

Prayer, Rev. J. S. Myers.

Chorus from Judas Maccabeus,

"Lead On and Hail Judea." "Laus Columbo," and lastly "America" by the audience.

A brilliant lecture on "Colum

ROYAL ENTERTAINERS.

The Banquet Tendered by Manager Macoy to the Press of

down on the bills to the perform- of destroying it. ance of the "Turkish Bath" last A city of Sedalia's importance doll, donated by Mrs. Collier; won "the gang" several weeks ago say caying offals. ing that it would be the pleasantest Mayor Stevens in his visits to donated by Mrs. Rast, won by Miss Sedalia.

The tables were arranged in the in a satisfactory way. shape of a large horse shoe and The people should at once apsome unfortunate was foolish preciate the need of a satisfactory enough to make a pun about Nancy disposal of the city's refuse and Hanks and the races. Manager should not hesitate to lend all pos-Macoy sat in the center with his sible assistance. guests so arranged that he could see that they never became dry or

Was there anything to eat? Well, if you have ever been to Kaiser's and know what the "old man" can do when he tries himself you would fade away in silence. The menu was choice and was served in a style that makes people happy.

Miss Heath is a witty little speech maker, no bigger than a feather, and made a sincere and appreciated talk to the guests. She thanked the newspaper men of Sedalia for their kindness and ended by wishing them all millionaires.

The guests present were: M. L. Jacobs, Dr. H. W. Wood, J. L. Thornton, Dr. W. N. Graham, Joe Mason, C. H. Streit, T. T. Clifford L. and Joe Simpson.

The company left for East St. Louis at 12:40. They play in St. Louis at Havelin's next week.

INDIGNANT NEGROES.

They Were Slighted and Insulted at Marshall and Will Bolt.

Many negroes who attended the republican rally here yesterday were not pleased with the treatment they received at the hands of their white republican brethren, says a Marshall telegram to the Republic, and many openly declare that they will

not now support the state ticket. In the first place the negroes were Leave Warsaw..... not allowed to march in line with the white republicans from the C. & A. depot to the city. The white

RAILROAD MAN IN TROUBLE.

The Merchant He Deals With in Fire, Smoke and Water.

The cause of this trouble arose from the fact that the railroad man paid rent from month to monthspent his money and got no benefit. The merchant let the insurance run out and had a fire. These gentlemen could have averted their troubles by going to

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clubs, preceded by Major Warner and the reception committee, came in on one street and the colored The Catholic Ladies to Be Congratutroops on another. On reaching the square the white infantry entered the court yard through the east gate

In the second place, the white church. visitors were provided with lunches and the negroes had to hustle for which the fair has been held every-To-day is the anniversary of the something to eat, and, as a conse- one who attended has felt well retime when Columbus first saw the quence, about two-thirds of them paid by the kindness and attention shores of America. While this is a went home without their dinners. of the ladies, the well served supmisty October day, filled with rain They came here expecting to be fed pers and the delightful music. The and clouds, yet a fairer vision never and were disappointed. On the young ladies of the church occasion of the democratic rally were never more charming in their on September 15, 10,000 visitors efforts to please and together with greeted the great sailor as his ship were provided with bounteous dinthe older ladies made the entertainthe provided with bounteous dinthe older ladies made the entertaintouched the strand of the South ners, colored visitors included, and ment one long to be remembered. the public to comprehend its prothere was some left over. Yester In all the schools to-day the stu day there were not 2,000 in attend- tie, Warner getting 883½ votes and great big sheet," says the secretary, boiling meat, 3½ cents; lard, three dents gave exercises that commem- ance, and half of them obtained lit- Stone the same. It was decided to "containing four tickets—demo- pounds for 25 cents, and all other orated the great event. The teach- tle or nothing to eat. The majori- give the cane to the next governor. cratic, republican, people's and meats in proportion. Tel. 120. ers told the story of the discovery ty of the republicans in this county and the children filled the pro- are negroes, and such treatment as Chas. Dexter, won by Mr. Druins; these groups. You must cross out gramme with songs and recitations. they received yesterday will not be lady's hat, donated by Mrs. Mayer, all the names on all the tickets ex-To-night at the Christian church forgotten very soon by them.

CITY GARBAGE.

question to determine in what way Company, won by John McGin- headings—democratic, republican, flames were easily extinguished. Musical numbers in chorus, the the garbage and night soil of the ley; lady's dress suit, donated by people's or prohibition. If you try "Lord's Prayer," and "Star Spangled city shall be destroyed. Five Guenther Bros., won by Miss Lulu to leave a name on the people's scavenger wagons are now taxed to Hoffman; stand lamp, donated by ticket and another on the republitheir utmost capacity in carrying D. I. Holcomb, won by Mrs. E. E. can and another on the prohibition ing places are becoming scarce and Chas. Messerly, won by Mrs. Peter all rejected. Tell the people all it is almost an impossibility to se-Rast; pants pattern, donated by voting must be done in one group. bus" will then be given by Superinholders near the limits of the city Samuelson; table scarf, donated by exist in regard to this important right." He was released on bond. have time and again objected to the sisters of Sacred Heart, won by matter." rendition of Edna Procter's famous dumping of the disease breeding Louis Hoffman; boy's suit, donated blind the crippled etc?" matter in places that make it a by St. Louis Clothing Co., won blind, the crippled, etc?" nuisance to them, until it has be- by J. S. Hopkins; value, do-

properly taken up by Mayor Stevens cobs Bros., won by Neil O'Gara; their glasses that day, for the

night. When the show had ended, and magnitude should be ashamed by Miss Waddell; souvenir perfume, the lights out and the tinsel dimmed, to know that it is not taking care of donated by Wm. Bard, won by the company sat down to a splen- itself. Of all things that tend to Rena Little; picture, donated by did supper at Hotel Kasser to- produce terrible fevers and epi- Mr. Eastey, won by J. T. Pagne; gether with the newspaper men of demics, there is nothing so liable to ornamental candy church, donated Sedalia. Manager Macoy wrote to bring it about as putrifying and de- by Mr. Ambruster, won by Mrs. Ed.

moment in his life to unfold his other cities has ever kept this one Blaise. napkin with the newspaper men of important thing in view and he is now working to solve the question

HO! FOR NANCY HANKS.

Complete Time Table for Thur day, October 27th, the Great Racing Day.

Superintendent H. G. Clark has issued the following time-table for the special trains over the Missour Pacific for Thursday, the day when the great Nancy Hanks will trot: Leave Jefferson City..... 8:00 a. m.

"	Centertown 8:36	"
"	McGirk's 8:44	"
"	Brant 8:50	"
••	California 8:59	66
	Moniteau 9;15	"
	Tipton 9:30	
"	Syracuse 9:40	
66	Otterville	
**	Smithton	"
rriv	ze Sedalia 10.90	
Ret	urning leave Sedalia at midnight.	
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• •	Northrup 7:25	66
"	Dover 7:43	
66	Edwards	"
"	Waverly 8:07	
**	Grand Pass 8:19	44
"	Malta Bend 8:31	
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	Marshall Jct 9:25	
"	Napton 9:40	••
	Nelson 9:52	
	Blackwater 9:58	
	Lamine 10:14	66

..12:17 ..12:35 Returning leave Sedalia 6:30 p. m.

..7:40 ..7:44 Returning special leaves Sedalia 6 o'clock H. G. CLARK.

Thursday Night's Fire. The fire Thursday night on West Pacific street was only a small one when compared with the ones that are made with wood and coal gotten of the Stanley Coal Co.

They have all kinds of soft and hard coal and respond promptly to all orders left at the yard at 525 Woodfin and Thatcher, East Second street or telephoned to

Old papers for sale at this office the services of Dr. W. H. Boullt,

A PROFITABLE FAIR.

lated Upon the Success of Their Entertainment.

Last night was the closing one of and the negro forces through the a very successful fair given by the Ftrst Appearance of the Laugh Makers Catholic ladies of the Sacred Heart

Throughout the three evenings in

There was an afterpiece not for the purpose of devising means heating stove, donated by Ilgenfritz Bros., won by Mr. Deckman; Hurley; lady's embroidered skirt,

POSTAL CLERK INJURED.

A Wreck on the "Katy" Near Chetopa-Several Sedalia Boys Are In it.

About noon yesterday M., K. & T. passenger train No. 4, northbound, and due at Sedalia at 5:50, jumped the track near Chetopa, and nine cars were derailed. The accident was caused by a broken ing a patriotic service by keeping

ones injured. Pete Farwater received a general shaking up.

The wreck occurred near an embankment and several of the cars after running over the ties quite a distance, went down. Had it not been that the engineer saw broken rail and slowed up, a most serious wreck might have occurred. The boys arrived this morning and were met by their wives and sweethearts who heard that they were badly injured.

DAMAGE SUITS INSTITUTED.

Nevada People Who Have Been In-

jured by Cars Want Damages. NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 21.—Last July Mrs. Carrie Helke, in attempting to save her little boy from being don't fail to go and see it. crushed by a switch engine in the Nevada yards, was struck by the engine and fell under the wheels. She was frightfully mangled but recovered and yesterday she instituted suit for \$35,000 damages attract and hold their trade. That against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company.

Mrs. Susan Duran began suit for \$10,000 against the Missouri Pacific railway for injuries sustained in the wreck of a passenger train near Ovid during September. Her husband also began suit against the same company for \$2,000 on the ground of expense.

A Good Bargain.

A seven room house situated on the electric railway and on a corner lot can be gotten cheap. if sold at once. Address or see "L" this

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Secretary of State Lesueur is do- time to time. The voting contest resulted in a visions fully. "There will be a per pound; steak from 5 to 10 cents; Picture and easel, donated by prohibition. You can't vote on all won by Louis Hoffman; handker- cept one. If there is anybody on

"The illiterate will have to call the Columbus anniversary. come a serious question of what nated by Charles Rockwell, on the judges for assistance; likewise won by P. G. McGinley; gen- those physically disabled. By the The question has been most tleman's fine shirt, donated by Ja- way, old persons should not forget Stoves are the best. See them at

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decided to have extra ones from

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The Lamp Exploded.

The fire department was called chief case, donated by Mrs. Wad- the ticket remaining whom you last night to the house of Julia dell, won by Mrs. Mont Carnes; don't want to vote for scratch his Adams, colored, who lives at No. rocking chair, donated by Mc- name off and underneath it write 242 West Pacific street. A lamp Sedatia Has a Great Deal of Trou- Laughlin Bros., won by Miss May the name of the person you do which had been left burning while Wallace; chenille table cover, want to vote for. You will have to the family was away exploded and property etc. will be furnished by the For years it has been a difficult donated by the Sedalia Carpet do all your voting under one of the came near burning the house. The

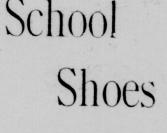
Disturbed the Peace.

Eugene Fitzwater raised a small war in his neighborhood and was up off the refuse of the city. Dump- Sellers; table linen, donated by or democratic ticket you will find Geny has his trial postsored will Geny has his trial postponed until to-morrow at which time he will try cure a desirable place. Property John Cunningham, won by S. S. It is curious what misapprehensions right." He was released on her least to convince the court that "he's all

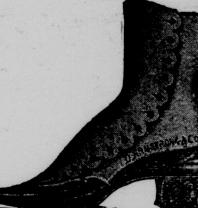
The Holiday Observed.

The banks and the court house are closed to-day in observance of

HOFFMAN BROS.



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School

-AT

Courtney's.

voting apartments will not be well lighted and the ticket will be long. The judges and clerks would be do- Strikers in Idaho Say They Will an extra pair or two of glasses for The postal clerks were the only the use of the careless; but the fellow who is almost sure to lose his ceived a sprain the arm, Postal vote is the one who gets drunk be- into one of the tunnels of the Gem Clerk Baird had his shoulder blades fore voting. He is cer, in to get mines and posted the following injured and Postal Clerk Piersol re- things wrong 2 d find his vote notice: thown out.

The Show Last Night.

bright little lady, Marie Heath, as be exploded, and all in this mine the bright particular star, appeared will be sent to h——l. It is in the for the second time in Sedalia last mine ready for action, fuse attachnight. Miss Heath has lost none ed. If we cannot work the mines, of her childish naivette and won the no one else shall. heart of her audience by the simplicity and delicate acting of her The men were seen by a carman charming self. The "Turkish who was coming out of the mine Bath" is a pleasing performance, with a car of ore. When he caught but Manager McCoy can well afford sight of the armed men he ran back when it grows old, to give his star into the tunnel and reported the something better. All the com- matter to the shift boss. When pany deserve special mention, but they came back to the mouth of the it suffices to say that when the tunnel the men were gone and the "Turkish Bath" comes to town, above notice was found. The car-

A Man of the Times.

What the times demand is a real live enterprising merchant that knows how to please the public, who require genuine bargains to long since been demonstrated. He has shown that he knows what the people want and has obtained their good will by giving it to them. Owing to the rush that has characterized his "sale" days, he has Subject:-- "Fate of Republies."

A Wallace, Id., dispatch says: Last night three armed men went SEDALTA,

one. Before this month is over The "Turkish Bath" with the 1,500 pounds of giant powder will BLOODY JACK."

man was unable to identify the

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Louis Bahner is such an one has Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw AT THE First M. E. Church

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CIRCULATION.

There are more Sedalia he was lying or is used to it. people regular readers of the EVENING DEMO-CRAT than any other paper.

BILLY STEELE will be Pettis county's next prosecuting attorney

MIKE DOHERTY will be permitted to wear his own shoes another term.

THE census bulletin just out gives Missouri's population at 2,679,184.

certainty.

THERE will be a full vote polled in New York City and Brooklyn, and that means democratic success in the state. Hill is a democrat sure enough.

Our sometimes esteemed morning contemporary is disposed to be somewhat apologetic and explanatory as regards the "Warner democrat" from Nevada.

house 1ing," as our morning con- millions as a voluntary donation to been difficult to have crowded antemporary calls the gentlemen who this country. are now holding office in this

THE Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad has divided \$5,000 among the families of the Coffeyville men who lost their lives fighting the Daltons. The relief fund at this time amounts to \$10,975.

MIKE DOHERTY has been faithful as a public servant. No man can say he has failed to do his duty like a man, and when the people come to vote they will decide that he deserves their endorsement.

THE esteemed Gazette is not half bridge, Massachusetts, give the as confident of the success of the operative's wages at \$5.85 per week. local republican ticket as it was of And yet the factory owners get rich its party success in the city last out of the tariff. spring. Everybody knows how badly that paper was mistaken then.

COL. LON. V. STEPHENS, Mis- Missouri are assured of both under souri's popular state treasurer, is a democratic administration. And known principally as a shrewd and the people know, too, that they did have given satisfaction. Prices are the men endeavoring to beat the walable banker and one of the best not enjoy these rights under a refinanciers of his age in the country, publican administration, for they but the other night he delivered in remember that a radical secretary St. Louis one of the ablest, plainest of state made William Warner dis- Osage, Frank Krueger.

Sedalia Democrat and most forcible democratic trict attorney by burning up and LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE speeches that has been made in the refusing to count the vote of Jack- A Tempting Position, But One Which NEW SERIES, state this year, and at one step put son county. It should make a rehimself in the front rank of effect- publican blush to look at a store ive political speakers. He gave a during this campaign. number of conclusive reasons why he is a democrat, and some equally as conclusive why Warner should not be elected governor.

A FUNNY FELLOW

industry is a funny fellow. common man as his theory is from

For instance:

This protected fellow is an employer of workmen, a buyer of labor, so to speak, and yet he stands up without blushing and says he is for the protective tariff system because it increases wagesbecause it makes higher the very thing he has to buy.

He don't do that way about any thing else; if he goes out to buy a cord of wood he will beat the seller down from \$4 to \$3.50 if he can.

If he has a house or sidewalk to build he lets out the contract to the lowest instead of the highest bidder, Extensive preparations are The exactions have been too much for If they were laid down at the slowest every time.

him, so he says, when he comes to 29th. The speakers will be Hon. ficient to all the emergencies have employing laborers in protected in- Dick Dalton, Hon. Mike Moran, of dustries, and every once in awhile an St. Joseph, and Hon. John T. able, even burdensome. The semi- ones. Vogt said recently that all the uncontrolable desire seizes him to Heard. Clubs will be present from public character of the daily life of all races of men have been visited, and huraise the salaries of the men who all parts of the county, and in size work for him and he rashes off to the crowd in attendance will be sec- living. A partial if not a complete re-Washington City to work a bill ond only to the Stevenson rally. through congress to raise the tariff so as to compell himself to do what he had determined to do before.

Most men desire to sell what they ave to offer others at as high price as possible. Not so this

He stands up before the Ameriing any irregularity in delivery or bad con- can people and contradicts human judgment of the American people. endear it to the American people; but i nature, history and tradition by the price of what he has to sell.

He says he is making goods to sell, but really his profits are so large that he wants to cheapen the product he has to sell and asks for privilege of selling cheaper too.

ally tells the American people that better since the "Nabobs" appeared How anyone manages to do it he, a manufacturer, wants a certain system because it makes him pay

JAMES S. HOPKINS will make a public benefactor and do business absurdity and laughing situations in a faithful and efficient sheriff. A entirely for his health and the genknowledge of this fact on the part eral good, but he is too proud to do of the people makes his election a so of his own free will—he must It is all there, and only the eye- minuet. After the bow that is part and tionate to their sizes. have a law to make him do it.

tariff is not a tax.

merriment by the assertion that clever, as she always is, and was a though very fetching, did not convey to "the foreigner pays the tax."

logical, and therefore it is out of lanta (Ga.) Constitution. order to ask this funny fellow how the foreigner comes to pay it, if it

would tell you that the foreigner, doors, but to the wall. - The sign of the never dying yet frequently mur-THE people of Pettis county are like himself, is a philanthropist and "standing room only," went up long dered waltz survives in different pl mighty well satisfied with the "court simply sends over a few hundred before the performance commenced, of hops, skips, jumps and glides, but

> This funny fellow is not funny desires to correct the misunderfor fun. It pays him. He has standing that there is any intergrown rich on it, and whether he is mingling of the blacks and whites. drinking costly wines in New York city or rusticating in his private castle in Scotland, he is having a good time all the same.

> FALL RIVER, Massachusetts, is famous as the seat of protected A.M. meets in regular communication to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 manufactures, but Census Supt. Porter's last bulletin reports fiftyfive establishments, not previously reported, as paying their operatives average wages of only \$6.37 per week. Similar statistics from Cam- No. 125.

THE republican journals which

clamor for a "free ballot and a fair

count" know that the people of

"Round Oak"

Ripans Tabules have come to:

Carries With It Many Penalties.

you can see the point, says the The man engaged in a protected two saddles in England, which cos figures more plainly and still our re-

SECRETARY VINCENT, of the peo that Lee Crandall, editor of the for believing that Mrs. Lease is domences the break-up that always political parties.

being made for a grand democratic

THERE has not been as much excitement and parade this year as That would certainly admit of a greater usual in political campaigns, but the degree of privacy and quiet, while in no is that stretching northward to Awopeople were never more earnes never thought of public matters house in its present condition is not more closely, and the vote will be suited as it should be to private life. It the solemn, calm and deliberate

favoring a tariff in order to reduce until he is all covered over with one wholesome, healthful and proper. spots, Major William Warner will That is what he says, and he says on the evening of November 8th t like a man who either don't know proceed to lay down at the request of the people of the state.

A MUSEMENTS.

The Nabobs. "The Nabobs" have every reason here last season, and those who saw He wants to go through life a was not perceptible. There is more "The Nabobs" this season than its witness can fully appreciate Hen This funny fellow tells you this shaw, Miss Ten Broeck and their excellent company of fur-makers

Minstrels.

W. A. Mahara's original Mc-Cabe and Young's minstrels packed If you asked the question he the Casino last night not only to the graceful dances, and then, of course, it pretty? to a house into which it would have It is not so. Perfect arrangements to be the sole square dance approved of have been made for the colored people in their own section of the house.—Birmingham Chronicle

Masonic. GRANITE LODGE NO. . M. meets in regular communication sharp. Visiting brethren are frater-nally invited. By office of R. C. Woods W. M. M. L. JACOBS, Secretary.

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is altogether tempting It is a position beneath and behind the glacier, proof almost unequaled social power and | duced by masses of ice falling into coninfluence, which has tested and proved | necting water above and at a consider-WHEN you pay the tariff direct the tact, good sense and true woman- able distance. and have the amount specified then hood of most of those who have reached | -Indiana will make a fine display at the distinction. In ordinary times the the world's fair of the results of manuwhite house is the center of a social life | facturing industries growing out of the Mexico Ledger. Joseph Potts and which fixes popular attention; the discovery of natural gas. Since Indiana Constipation and Biliousness. Luke Morris have just purchased movements there are matters of the first began to use the gas in 1885, it is widest public interest, and many of claimed, the growth of manufactures them about \$40. They had to pay people in general feel as if they them- any other state in the Union. Indeed he is a human anomaly, in New York \$25.55 tariff. While selves were participants. In all the __The best boxwood comes from the protected in the same way, in a case and unpretentious character so become of the forests have been closed and 25 DOSES FORESTS Weekly edition, six months, in advance . 60 the natural laws of trade and com- of this kind you see the cold hard ing to the republican tastes and habits others denuded of the tree. At that of the people at large.

> vote the ticket with their eyes shut. exclusiveness, it has always been main- tons have, in some years been imported tained apart from these. The wives of from that country. the presidents, like the presidents themselves, have come from the people, and are those which inhabit the Rock of ple's party committee in Indiana, have taken the simple but sufficient Gibralter. They were once numerous says: "We have positive evidence social forms of the country into the and bold, but the constant persecution most conspicuous social position of the of their human brethren has made them lady of the white house. Under almost | quite shy and reduced their tribe to the National View of Washington, is no administration has the president verge of extinction. The remaining replending assistance to the republi- himself been more firmly fixed in the resentatives of the tribe-probably less cans, and we have strong grounds hearts of the American people than the than a score—are carefully preserved. lady who has directed the social life of Indianapolis News. the executive residence during his term. —The stratified masses of the earth's ing the same thing." Thus com- And the names of many of these ladies | crust, where most fully developed, atto be the best types of American wom- 100,000 feet. If they were all laid down follows the effort to organize new anhood-stand out almost asprominent at the most rapid recorded rate of de-

bility has been thrown. Even those But the ruling passion deserts rally in this city on the night of the whose physical strength has proved sufattentions that was extremely undesirlief has been suggested in the entire separation of the family residence from the house in which the executive business of the whole nation is transacted. is not desirable to destroy the buildi might be added to so that there shall be HAVING "stood up for Missouri" a practically separate family residence

CHANGES IN DANGING.

Some of the Fashionable Trips Which

Are Now la Popular Favor. "Just let a woman stop dancing for she is completely out of the running so a law to prevent anybody else from to feel proud of the large and enchange in dancing as rapidly and comcoming here and sharing the blessed thusiastic audience which greeted pletely as in gowns. "Now, there is them last evening. A great many the two-step, something altogether He's a funny fellow! He actu- changes have been made for the new, which is a perfect mystery to me this fine musical extravaganza then two slides another in perfect time pronounced it one of the best of its to the music is not as easy as it sounds higher wages and sell his goods kind. If there was a dull moment But have you seen the Oxford minuet? during last night's performance it It is perfectly lovely; so quaint, you former admirers and patrons course. They take hold of the hands their power of penetrating the mysthought it possible to accomplish. and in four times do the steps of the teries of the heavens would be propor-Oh! it is just lovely," she sighed, though And then he doubles you up with Miss Ten Brocck was wonderfully it must be confessed the description. great favorite. Handsome John the uninitiated mind of the New York rather pretty girls. A lover of music A humorist is not bound to be equal in his line of comedy. -At- ishing; still one never can tell how a and this is what he heard: thing goes until he tries for him- What's that they're playing? Wagself. Therefore, it may be all its | ner? O, I do love Wagner.' ardent admirers claim for it.

Other round dances that are popular favorites are the Yorke, Berlin, Esmeralda and military schottishe; all pretty, ballroom programme, notwithstanding oblivior but the polka quadrille, which | I hear him." permits of the Oxford minuet and Berlin being introduced into the figures, is this winter by the fashionable danci

Times change and we change with them. Dances take on new phases, but as long as music and young people ex- Grieg." ist there will be no prettier or more matter what form it chooses to assume.

A Fight with a Walrus. A few weeks ago the crew of the seal-

ing schooner Oscar had a lively experi

ence off Clayoquot, a little place on Vancouver island. One seal had been caught early in the morning, and at 1010 East Third street. Telephone about ten o'clock the hunter in one of the boats noticed two heads some twenty yards in front of him. The fog partly obscured objects at any distance, and the hunter thought the heads were those of seal. He shot, and the discharge of tumes of the man-eating tribes of savhis gun was followed by a shrick of agony from one of the animals, which at commissioner has been particularly suconce made for the boat. The men then cessful in his mission, and writes that became aware that a large female walrus, wounded and infuriated, was after them. She rose up out of the water. and grasping the side of the boat with her powerful tusks tried to overturn it. There was a fight of several minutes. rus off with oar blades and paddles. killed, and they are worn about the Finally a shot through the head killed neck. Before being strung the heads her, and she was towed back to the are dried, and when they are made into Liquor for family use, 112 schooner as the great prize of the sea- a necklace they are about one-sixth

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Photography has determined the cause of the recent glacial avalanche in To be the mistress of the white house | the Alps. It was hydraulic pressure

them are of such character that the in the state has been greater than in

history of our country this social life in | Caucasus, hitherto Turkish territory, the white house has been of that simple | but taken by Russia. Since 1872 some time (1872) in Persia a wood was dis-With all its temptations to estenta- covered similar to the Turkish or PARIS MEDICINE COMP'N) publican consumers continue to tious and gaudy display and personal Abasian boxwood, and as much as 8,000

—The only wild monkeys in Europe

-the Philadelphia Press declares them tain a united thickness of not less than ly even as the names of the presidents. | nudation they would require a period But the position has its penalties. of 73,000,000 years for their completion. some of those upon whom the responsi- rate they would demand a period of not

less than 680,000,000. Pre-historic human skeletons have been discovered in the excavation of a found much in the never-ceasing social cliff in Switzerland. These skeletons are no nearer the ape than modern the members of the white house family | man bones exhumed in all the counis sadly destructive of true domestic tries, and yet not a shadow of a trace of the missing link had been found.

-Throughout all Japan there are now open for traffic 1,717 miles of railway. The only section in the neighborhood of the capital which has been opened during the past twelve months sense detracting from the social life in | mou. This line, 127 miles in length, railway communication has thus been completed to the most northerly coast of the mainland of Japan toward Hadodate. The only other line in progress is the filling up of a gap of five miles in the line connecting Yokohama with the northwest coast.

-Over 250,000 pounds of beet sugar have been produced at the Chino factory in San Bernardino, Cal., from this year's crop, showing an en rmous growth of this industry in the state. Four hundred thousand acres of beets were planted against .2,700 acres last year. The growers have netted \$4.50 a ton, and one man, who bought twenty said a | acres of land and raised fifteen tons to the acre, paid for this land with the first beet crop. Since a bounty was placed on beet sugar the farmers of California have been quick to see the profit in this industry.

—The limit of size in object glasses has not yet been reached. The maker (or polisher) of the reflector for the Lick observatory believes that he can turn out a perfect object glass five feet in diameter if some one gives him an order for it. The chief difficulty in constructing large reflectors is mechanical. It is hard to cut glass disks of great size perfectly free from defects. Even if instruments several times as large as existing reflectors should be made it is by no means certain that

EXPERT TESTIMONY. Remarks of Two Appreciative Listeners

at the Concert. There were two of them and they were both extremely appreciative and Henshaw is perhaps without an World man any idea of anything so rav- sat behind them as the concert began Cor. Fourth & Ohio Sts .--: -- SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

"O, I think he's perfectly beautiful." "Do you? So do I-perfectly lovely." "Perfectly." (A pause.) "That's something by Chopin. Isn't

"Awfully." "Don't you love Chopin?" "Yes. Don't you?" "Im-mensely! I could just die when

I hear Chopin.' "So could I—just expire." other person. The management dancers. The lancers have passed into Tm perfectly dead with delight when

> "Are you? I'm so glad. So'm I." "It's nice to come with some one who appreciates music, isn't it?" "Yes, isn't it?"

"I'm perfectly in love with Chopin." "O, perfectly! And I perfectly adore "Me too-almost perfectly worship

"Almost—me too. He's simply beautiful." "Awfully."

It was at this place that the music lover in the rear seat was carried out to the ambulance and the conversation was unfortunately interrupted.-Chicago News Record.

Necklaces Made of Human Heads. The United States government re-

cently sent a commissioner to Peru to obtain euriosities, pictures and cosages which inhabit the Andes. The he has obtained a very interesting collection. Among the articles which he has sent to Chicago are several hideous looking necklaces such as are worn by the cannibal warriors. These ornaments are made by stringing together the heads of the viotims the warrior has

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Enormous Gathering of People - The Pro- them of special commemorative medals. cession to the Exposition Grounds -Director-General Davis Opens Proceedings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—This was the great day of the week, in which the buildings of the Columbian world's fair ex-West botton, position were dedicated to the arts and sciences. As might have been expected, it caused an immense concentration of people in the vicinity of Jackson park, apparently unsatiated with the enor- thereof to the president of the world's Colummous demonstration of Thursday. The national salute at sunrise inaugurated



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

the ceremonies. The procession of in- congress aexiliary. vited guests was formed near the Auditorium hotel on Michigan avenue and proceeded southwa" o Jackson park The Freedom of Chicago Tendered By in the following e de:

1. Joint committee eremonies of the world's Columbian commission and the world's Washburne was cordially greeted as he Columbian exposition. 2. The director-general of he world's Co-

lumbian exposition and the president of the centennial commission of 1876, at Philadelphia, and the director-general thereof 3. The president of the wor'd's Columbian commission and the president of the world's Columbian exposition.

4. The vice president of the United States, the vice president of the world's Columbian world's Columbian exposition. 5. The secretary of state and the secretary

6. The secretary of war and the attorney-general of the United States. 7. The postmaster-general and the secretary of the world's fair dedication. This the expansion of civil and religious liberty.

8. The secretary of the interior and the secre-9. The diplomatic corps. 10. The supreme court of the United States.

11. The speaker of the house of representathe mayor of Chicago. Sherman, Lyman J. Gage,

world's Columbian exposition 13. Ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard a T. Baker, ex-president of the world's Colu 14. The senate of the United States, headed by the president pro tem.

15. The house of representatives. 16. The army of the United States. 17. The navy of the United States.

18. The governors and their staffs of the states and territories of the United States. 19. Ex-cabinet officers. 20. The orators and chaplains.

22. Consuls from foreign governments 23. The world's Columbian commissioners, headed by the second, third, fourth and fifth vice presidents thereof. 24. The board of lady managers, headed by

the world's Columbian exposition.

26. Board of directors of the world's Colum-

bian exposition, headed by the second vice president thereof, and the director of works. 27. Board of management United States government exhibit. 28. The department chiefs.

29. The staff officers of the director of works. the ageing veteran, whom all nations honor, 30. The city council of Chicago.

This procession, escorted by United thence to Washington park, where it play the larger part in building up a state.



became the escort of honor for the en- over whom floats the stars and stripes, that efficacious in saving his soul from fires eternal tire procession and continued the march via Fifty-seventh street to the exposi-J. S. Chiswell, tion grounds, thence to the manufactures and liberal arts building, where Fulkerson and Chistotell the troops took positions assigned them, the officials occupying the platform

upon the platform to open the ceremo- our people.



ART.

ably never before been seen under a single roof. In front of him, massed before the great bulk of the audience, and most perfect experiment of human govern-15,000 distinguished guests occupied re- ment have by your official acts honored this | world the fulfilment of his faith. served seats. To his left on a special young city with your choice as the most fitting stand 5,500 singers were seated and a place to mark this country's dawn. She accepts the sacred trust with rivalry tolarge orehestra helped to make the wards none and fellowship for all. She stands arches ring again, while behind the ready to fulfill the pledges she has made. She government can boast.

PRESRAMME IN THE BUILDING. At 13. I o'clock the following programme of exercises took place under Over the very spot whereon we stand, within able faith, that Christopher Columbus was so the guests of honor were wearing the decorations of their nathe director-general as master of cere the memory of men still young, the wild fowl commissioned from Heaven, both by his name | Chief Justice Fuller and Associates tion's flag-blue and white. Eight

1. "Columbian March," composed by Prof. John K. Paine, of Cambridge.

2. Prayer by Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D., LL. D., of California. 3. Introductory address by the director-gen-

4. Address of welcome and tender of the free-Washburne, mayor.

cago: music by G. W. Chadwick, of Boston; reading by Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moyne. Presentation by the director of works of the master artists of the exposition of the world's Columbian exposition and award to 7. Chorus-"The Heavens Are Telling"-

8. Address-"Work of the Board of Lady Managers"-Mrs. Potter Palmer, president.
9. Tender of the buildings on behalf of the world's Columbian exposition by the president

METROPOLITON.

10. Presentation of the buildings by the president of the world's Columbian commission to the vice president of the United States for dedi-

11. Dedication of the buildings. 12. "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah"

13. Dedicatory oration-Henry Watterson, of Kentucky. 14. "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbig," with full chorus and orchestral accom-

15. Columbian oration-Chauncey M. Depew, of New York. 16. Prayer by his Eminence, Cardinal James Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore.

17. Chorus - 'In Praise of God"-Beethoven.

18. Benediction by the Rev. H. C. McCook, of Philadelphia. 19. National salute. At the close of the programme on the grounds the audience dispersed to witness the display of fireworks in the

parks and those who had tickets to the

THE MAYOR'S WELLOME.

Mayor Hempstead Washburge. Сшедео, Oct. 21.—Mayor Hempstead arose to offer the freedom of the city to visitors drawn together on the occasion



was done in well chosen words as fol-

Governments, Ladies and Gentlemen: This day is dedicated by the American people o one whose name is indissolubly linked with that of our continent. This day shall add new glories to him whose prophetic vision beheld in the stars which guided his audacious voyage a

the establishment in this country of more sixty millions of people whose wonderful material pros rity, high intelligence, political in- reign of physical force is one of perpetual those who by intelligence and virtue, by their check the dense crowd which thronged stitutions and glorious history have excited the struggle for the mastery. Power which rests and loyalty, are worthy of receiving the equal the sidewalks and forced itself into the

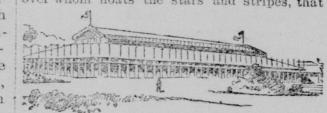
These centuries have evolved the liberty-lovng American people who are gathered here to-21. Commissioners of foreign governments to his person the freed f his western home-



without whose valor, government, liberty and patriotism would be but idle words. We have astronomy or geography, were solved or sub- intensified than diminished their love for the States cavalry and light artillery, pro- with vs builders of cities, founders of states, ceeded south on Michigan avenue to dwellers in the forests, tillers of the soil, the Thirty-fifth street, thence east on daughters of the republic, not less in patriotism Thirty-fifth street to Grand boulevard, and deserved esteem than those who seem to An English Gladstone, or a French Gambetta, none the less loyal and devoted Americans, be-

stately senate, our grave and learned judges, our congress and our states that all mankind ple's tribute to him whose dauntless courage and nawavering faith impelled him to traverse unismayed the unsailed waste of waters, and whose first prayer upon a waiting continent was saluted on its course by that banner which knows no creed, no faith, no nation-that ensign which has represented peace, progress and humanity for nineteen hundred years-the holy

Those foreign nations which have contributed so much to our growth will here learn wherein our strength lies-that it is not in standing armies-not in heredity or birth-not even in our fertile valleys-not in our commerce or our wealth-but that we have lilt and are building upon the everlasting rock of individual ments. Guns, Pistois and all kinds of Cloth- The troops having passed in review an education for every man, woman and child the writhing victim on the rack, were believed



nies there was spread before him such ! That flag guards to-day 21,500,000 school chil. dren of a country not yet four centuries old and who outnumber nearly four times the population of Spain in 1492. This is our hope in the future—the anchor of the republic-and a rainbow of promise for the

centuries yet to come. As a mark of public gratitude it was decided to carry down into history through this celebration the appreciation of this people for him before whose name we all bow to-day. You, sirs, who are the chosen representatives

of our people-you into whose keeping we entrust our property and our rights-you whose a vast sea of human faces as has prob- every act becomes a link in that long chain of history which spans 400 years without a break and whose every link signifies a struggle and victory for man-you who represent that last

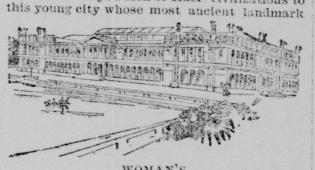
winged their migratory flight.

people support her honor, enterprise and thrift. an empty purse and a contemptuous court that Her annual commerce of one billion and a half he was proof against the rebuffs of fortune or tells the eloquent story of her material great- of friends. To conquer the prejudices of the ness. Her liberality to all nations and at clergy, to win the approval and financial supcreeds is boundless, broad as humanity and dom of the City of Chicago by Hempstead high as the dome of heaven. Rule Britannia, the Marseilles, die Wacht am Rhein, and ode, written by Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chi- over the Atlantic's stormy waves, and as each

> that one grand chorus, "My Country 'tis of This, sirs, is the American city of your choice; her gates are open, her people at your service. To you and those you represent we offer greeting, hospitality and love.

accord with this enterprise so full of meaning to them and to us, to that old world whose children braved unruly seas and treacherous parent in some new home.

out-cropping of the Roman courage on a new be the home and temple of the living God. continent, in a later age.



was built within the span of a present life. Our hospitalities and our welcome we now extend without reserve, without regard to untionality, creed or race.

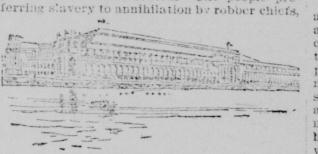
THE COLUMBIAN ORATION. Chauncey M. Depew's Address at the

World's Fair Dedication. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-When No. 15 on Auditorium to listen to Archbishop the order of exercises was reached at Ireland and other speakers who were the world's fair dedication to-day to inaugurate the work of the world's | Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, advanced to the front and delivered the product of the commercial spirit of Great Britoration on Columbus, essentially as ain, and the greed of the times to stimulate fellows:



This day belongs not to America, but to the world. The results of the event it commemorates are the heritage of the peoples of every race and clime. We celebrate the emancipation of man. The preparation was the work of almost countless centuries the realization was the revelation of one. The cross on Calcross raised on San Salvador was opportunity.

But for the first, Columbus would never have sailed, but for the second, there would have been no place for the planting, the nurture and The anarchy and chaos which followed the breaking up of the Roman empire necessarily produced the feedul system. The people pre-Mr. President, Representatives of Foreign ferring slavery to annihilation by robber chiefs,



LIBERAL ARTS. lay. We have with us the pioneer bearing in people. They had no part, but to suffer or die the best citizens of the republic, send greeting 1 and right for might. It founded and endowed

universities, and encouraged commerce. It conceded no political privileges, but unconsciously prepared its subjects to demand them. Absolutism in the state, and bigoted intolerance in the church, shackled popular unrest, and imprisoned thought and enterprise in the fifteenth century. The divine right of kings stamped out the faintest glimmer of revolt against tyranny: and the problems of science, whether of the skies or of the earth, whether of for the union and its perpetuity, have rather merged by ecclesiastical decrees. The dungeon | land of the shamrock, and their sympathy with | was ready for the philosopher who proclaimed the aspirations of their brethren at home The t.



or a Spanish Castelar, would have been thought monsters, and their deaths at the stake, or on the scaffold, and under the anathemas of the church, would have received the praise and approval of kings and nobles, of priests and peoples. Reason had no seat in spiritual or temporal realms. Punishment was the incentive to patriotism, and piety was held possible by beyond the grave. For all that humanity today cherishes as its best heritage and choicest gifts, there was neither thought nor hope

Neither realism nor romance furnishes more striking and picturesque figure than that of Christopher Columbus. The mystery about his origin heightens the charm of his story. That he came from among the toilers of his time is in harmony with the struggles of our

rich argosies of Genoa, or in the service of the of the earth to come and bring the fruitage of licensed rovers who made them their prey, had their age to the boundless opportunities of this developed a skillful navigator and intrepid unparalleled exhibition. mariner. They had given him a glimpse of the lift interest in the affairs of this world are possibilities of the unknown, beyond the high- vouchsafed to those who have goue before, the ways of travel, which roused an unquenchable spirit of Columbus hovers over us to-day. Only thirst for adventure and research. The study by celestial intelligence can it grasp the full of the narratives of previous explorers, and significance of this spectacle and ceremonial. acting as his private escort. Governor diligent questionings of the daring spirits who All hail! Columbus, discoverer, dreamer, had ventured far toward the fabled west, grad- hero and apostle. We here, of every race and ually evolved a theory, which became in his country, recognize the horizon which bounded mind so fixed a fact, that he could inspire his vision and the infinite scope of his genius. in any case. others with his passionate beliefs. The words, The voice of gratitude and praise for all the The first grand division was led by Marco Polo, which is still to be found in a but is uttered in every tongue. Neither mar-

win the support of kings and overcome the hos- from century to century, his name and fame. tility of the church. He never doubted his ability to do both, though he knew of no man speaker sat in state many of the great- needs no erator to speak her merits, no poet to living who was so great in power, or lineage, or est dignitaries of which a republican sing her glories. She typifies the civil- learning that he could accomplish either. After ten years of disappointment and poverty, subten years of disappointment and poverty, sub association gave an informal reception ing America," showing the Santa Maria she has no hoary locks; no crumbling sisting most of the time upon the charity of the in honor of the justices of the supreme approaching a rockbound coast upon ruins: the gray-haired sire who saw her birth | enlightened monk of the convent of Ribida, who to-day holds on high his prattling grandchild to | was his unfaltering friend, he stood before the throne of Ferdinand and Isabella. His unshak and by Divine command to carry 'Christ across Brown, Blatchford, Brewer, Shiras, thousand men of the Patriotic Order ple on the whole range stand. Less than a century ago the site of this young city was unknown; to-day a million and a half lifted him so far above the discouragements of Harlan, Lamar, Gray and Field.

port of the state, to venture upon that unknown ocean, which, according to the beliefs of the age, was peopled with demons and savage 5. selected recitation from the dedicatory every folk song of the older world has drifted beasts of frightful shape, and from which there was no possibility of return, required the zeal echo, growing fainter with advancing leagues, of Peter the Hermit, the chivalric courage of has reached this spot it has been merged into the Cid and the imagination of Dante. Columbus belonged to that high order of cranks, who DISCHIPHON Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee I Sing." confidently walk where 'angels fear to tread," and often become the benefactors of their coun-

try, or their kind. The mighty soul of the great Columbus was undaunted by the ingratitude of princes, and To the old world, whose representatives grace the hostility of the people, by imprisonment this occasion, whose governments are in full and neglect. He died as he was securing means and preparing a campaign for the rescue of the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem from the infidel. He did not know what time has revealed, that storms to found a new state in an unknown while the mission of the crusades of Godfrey land, we give greeting too, as children greet a of Bouillon and Richard of the Lion Heart was a bloody and fruitless romance, the discovery exercises opened Wednesday night when We are proud of its ancestry for it is our own. of America was the salvation of the world. The the grand reception was held in the We glory in its history for it was our ancestral one was the symbol, the other the spirit: the blood which inscribed its rolls of honor, and if one death, the other life. The town of the to-day these distinguished men of more distin- Saviour was a narrow and empty vault, precious guished lands behold any spirit, thing or ambi- only for its memories of the supreme tragedy day, when thousands on thousands of tion which excites their praise, it is but the of the centuries, but the new continent was to

Welcome to you men of older civilizations to The development of the colonial experiment in English domain makes this day memorable. It is due to the wisdom and courage, the faith and virtue of the inhabitants of this territory that government of the people, for the people and by the people was inaugurated, and has become a New England and the Cavalier in the south They represented the opposites of spiritual and temporal life and opinions. The processes of liberty liberalized the one and elevated the other. Washington and Adams were the new types. Their union in a common cause gave in line were merely accessories. the world a republic both stable and free. It possessed conservatism without bigotry, and liberty without license. It founded institutions strong enough to resist revolution, and elastic enough for indefinite extension to meet the raquirements in governments of ever enlarging areas of population, and the needs of progress and growth.

The Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, and a Dutch ship laden with African slaves, were on the ocean at the same time, the one sailing for Massachusetts and the other for Virginia This company of saints, and first cargo of slaves, represented the forces which were to peril and rescue free government. The slaver was the



GOVERNMENT. in the cabin of the Mayflower the first charter bosts already here and crowded the of freedom, a government of just and equal laws, were a little band of Protestants against | three miles of the parade, but when 10 every form of injustice and tyranny. The o'clock had come the great stretch of leaven of their principles mide possible the pave was clear all along the route from declaration of independence, liberated the Michigan avenue north to Van Buren, slaves, and founded the free commonwealths west on Van Buren, on Wabash, on

and a greater distance, between the old world Franklin, south on Franklin to Jackcome to our prairies, and the present invitation | son and east on Jackson to State street. to these palaces of art and in lustre, mark the Ou the lake front open space soon passing period. Unwatched and unhealthy im- after 11 o'clock three guns spoke out nigration can no longer be permitted to our the signal for the start. Then appeared shores. We must have a national quarantine against disease, pauperism and crime. We do at the starting point the chief officer of houses or our jails. We cannot a imit those the various bodies fell in from streets who come to undermine our institutions, and opening into the route of march. subvertour laws. But we will gladly throw ares, the vassals of territorial lords. The wide our gates for, and receive with openarms, nterest and compelled the admiration of the upon the sword neither shares nor limits its advantages of the priceless gift of American streets, came mounted police headed by

in this mighty strife of masters for the masters for the masters for the masters for the police came Sousa's banner races could unite, and petty principali- who have illustrated their devotion to their from beyond the Rio Grande were given



valleys, the legends and the loves associated lar army. with their youth.

The grandeur and beauty of this spectacle

are the elequent witnesses of peace and progclothed with royal splendor as the queen of the Washburn's carriage rode six hussars, bering 1,200 men in the aggregreat lakes. The artists and architects of the erect the buildings which shall fitly illustrate the height of our civilization and the breadth of our hospitality. The peace of the world permits and protects their efforts in utilizing their powers for man's temporal welfare. The result is this park of palaces. The originality and boldness of their conceptions and the magnitude and harmony of their creations are the contributions of America to the oldest of the arts and the cordial bidding of America to the peoples



FISHERIE

his beginning, and the first vision of the new nents are his monument, and unnumbered mil- last twenty files front. lions, past, present and to come, who enjoy in To secure the means to test the truth of his their liberties and their happiness the fruits of speculations, this poor unknown dreamer, must his faith, will reverently guard and preserve,

In Honor of the Supreme Court.

Thousands of Men March in Divisions.

All Countries on the Globe Represented and Doing Honor to the Great Columbus-Characteristic Floats and Scenes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—To the select few of the world, the world's fair dedicatory Auditorium, but to the great masses the ceremonies were inaugurated yesterwhich had contributed to the grandeur of the United States paraded the streets before hundreds of thousands of people gathered from north and south, from east and west, from city and farm.

The inaugural day was the people's triumphant success. The Puritan settled in day. The official opening of the dedicatory fete was marked by a civic parade. A major-general of the United the demonstration and the few military | black and gold of the Sons of St. George

The early incoming trains brought



IDEAL PORTRAIT OF COLUMBUS.

* Wabash avenue to Lake street, east on The time has arrived for both a closer union. Lake to Adams, west on Adams to ot want candidates for our hospitals, our noor the day and the police, and one by one

upon the sword neither shares nor limits its advantages of the priceress att of the authority. The king destroyed the lords, and the monarchy succeeded feudalism. Neither of bition are peace and kinship.

Three millions of Germans, who are appears to the priceress att of the chief McClaughrey, Assistant Chief Hubbard and Inspectors Ross, Koch, Lewis, Schaack and Fitzpatrick. tery. But the throne, by its broader view and bistory, its ripe literature, its traditions and Marine band, acting as escort for the greater resources, made possible the construc-tion of the highways of freedom. Under its those who still remain upon the Emerald Isle. Mexican National band. The visitors ties be merged, law substituted for brute force, adopted country on many a battlefield fighting a notable welcome and repaid the compliment by pouring forth their best music. As quickly as the strains from one band died away the other took it up, and from the beginning to the end of the march there was continuous mar-

nents, and the nations and peoples of Europe and the governors of the different and St. John the Baptist society products of their lands, of their skill and of states, each of whom was surrounded with 1,000 men were next in line. their industry to this city of yesterday, yet by his staff. On either side of Mayor Miscellaneous Catholic societies, num-



LOTTO'S COLUMBUS.

after governor went by and was greeted with cheers. No distinction was made

"that is a lie," written by him on the margin of blessings which have been showered upon man- the Independent Order of Foresters, 12,nearly every page of a volume of the travels of kind by his adventure is limited to no language, 000 strong, who made a fine appearance Genoese library, illustrate the skepticism of ble nor brass can fitly form his statue. Conti- 28 they swept down the street in reguthe dark green of Italy flowed in a

> tidal wave behind the crimson regalia of the Foresters and the numerous Italian societies were cheered as they went by. In their rear was a gigantic CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The Chicago Bar deat representing "Columbus Discovercourt. The entire supreme bench had which a number of Indians stood. Besignified its intention of being present, hind the float tramped 300 Greeians Sons of America were over an hour in | The infant King Alfonzo, of Spain. going past, their ranks broken at fre- is ill.

quent intervals by bands which played America's national music. Then in close, even ranks came the

of the Chicago Turners' society, headed by the national commission of their order, all in uniforms of gray shirts, trousers and hats, each man bearing upon his left breast the white and terra cotta Chicago badge. They were followed by 700 men of the Bohemian Turner societies and these by 500 German veterans who marched beneath the red, white and blue of their adoption, and the red, white and black under which they had marched in less peaceful times. There was a strong reminder of the heather as 1,200 Scots hove in sight, every man in tartan. The bagpipes, which were many throughout their column, shricked shrilly, and whenever they died away the big brass band at the head of the clans boomed out Scottish music so dear to the men, men representing every civilized nation who swung along in solid ranks behind. The Scots were decidedly a feature of the parade and the 250 men of the Royal Scots regiment clad in the royal Stuart plaid called forth loud cheers. Fifty men wearing the uniform of the famous Black Watch regiment who were next in line were followed by a seemingly endless string of plaids representing every family of Macs be-States army was the grand marshal of tween Berwick and John O'Groat's. The followed the highlanders. Then came rank after rank of Croatian and Polish societies, containing in all about 2,000 men, and after them ten times as many ranks and with its proportionate number of men, and every man a Swede. In four carriages were sixteen pretty girls representing in their attire the various national female costumes of Sweden

Orangemen, and next to them 3,500 men

and Norway. The second division was made up of 2,000 boys from the grammar and high schools of Chicago, clad in various styles of uniform and giving vent every now and then to their school yells. Then tramped 800 representatives of every Grand Army post in Chicago and Cook county, reinforced by numerous delegations from neighboring cities. In their rear was a float representing the famous old Monitor as she appeared before fighting the Merrimac. The Sons of Veterans, Modern Woodmen of America, uniformed rank of the Royal Arcanum and Knights of Pythias, 20,-000 men in all, closed the division.

The third grand division, under the command of Chief Marshal Cahill, was led by the marshal, surrounded by a large staff, in whose wake came fifty mounted men, members of the Uniformed Knights of St. Patrick. The second subdivision of this portion of the parade was the uniformed rank of the Catholic Order of Foesters, 850 strong and comprising ten separate commanderies. The third subdivision, headed by the Third Cavalry band, had 4,400 men in line and showed the



WIFE OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. tial music at the head of the procession. | banners of forty-five courts and Next to the Mexican band was Maj.- | contained ten bands. The fourth Miles, grand marshal of the pa- subdivision held 2,550 men and plendent in all the glory and thirty-four courts. The fifth subince attendant upon the posi- division contained 2,644 men and major-general of the regular 31 courts. Seven hundred men of the the truths of the solar system, or the navigator Italian, the Spaniard, and the Frenchman, the army. Behind him clattered a swarm Hibernian Rifles came after the Forestwho would prove the sphericity of the earth. Norwegian, the Swede, and the Welsh, are of aides, clothed in black coats, trous- ers and behind these 2,000 men of the or a German Bismarck, or an Italian Garibaldi, cause in this congress of their kin, the tendrils ers and hats of a uniform description. Ancient Order of Hibernians and then of affection draw them closer to the hills and Many of them were officers of the regu- 6,000 more men of the Catholic faith who belong to the Archdiocesan union, the Chicago hussars, in black with 33 societies being represented. The white trimmings, headed by their bugle | Catholic Knights of America, 1,000 men; ress. The United States welcome the sister | corps, was the escort of the mayor of | the Catholic Benevolent union with 800, republics of the southern and northern conti- Chicago, the city council in carriages | the Polish Catholic societies with 1,000

gate, closed the grand division and the

parade. In the rear of the Order of

Catholic Foresters was a magnificent

float, "Columbus," drawn by eight gray

horses. The lower platform was em-

bellished with the coat of arms of the

order, and on the main platform stood

forty-four columns, each surmounted

by a gilt star representing the states of

the union. In the center was a huge

globe, above which rested a bust of Columbus. Three young ladies representing Friendship, Love and Truth were on the same platform. Like the hub of a wheel, the federal building was the center of radiating steams of humanity, and at times the police seemed almost powerless to 'naintain control. Reinforcements were at hand, however, and during the time the parade was passing good order as a rule was preserved. The scene from the reviewing stand was one that has not been surpassed in this city, but any point of view from the stand afforded only a limited conception of the vast masses of the people that were packed in the district extending from Twelfth street to Water street and from Water street to the lake. Adams, Clark and Dearborn streets were teeming with faces that, as seen from the topmost seat of the

seat of honor. The entire sections on the Clark and Dearborn street sides were occupied by 3,400 school children appropriately dressed in the national colors. There were 1,400 of these young Americans at either end and at intervals patriotic songs were sung by them. The Adams street section seated about 2,500 people and altogether not less than 6,000 peo-

stand, were all turned toward the place

Vice President Morton occupied the

\$50,000.

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WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock This Afternoon by C. G. Taylor.

Cloudiness Temperature Precipitation m una in centus. 10 Barometer 29,34.

Indications.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Fair.

The Democratic County Candidates Will Address the Voters.

The democratic candidates for county offices will meet the voters of Pettis county at the following

times and places: ship, Thurday, Oct. 20th. Smithton, Friday, Oct. 21st.

Bahner, Saturday, Oct. 22. begin at 7:30.

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helmetta, N. J., created much

Jamesburg, two miles from Hel- Journal. Fleischmann, Druggist.

For Sale.

A car load of fine yearling mules consigned to us for sale, and at prices to suit the times. Farmers will do well to come and see them. HINSDALE & MENEFEE. Sedalia, Mo.

Wines and liquors, 112 Osage, Frank Krueger.

Nancy Hanks Will be Here,

But I am already here with the largest stock of all kinds of coal, wood, corn, oats, hay and mili feed Howard county, for violation of the der, and grand juries have been in the city. I have everything in car load lots and can fill your orders, either large or small, on short notice. Office and yard, 218, 220 and 222 Osage street Your patronage solicited. Telephone, R. H. HARRIS, Proprietor.

Too Much of a Risk

It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fall to hang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis are almost sure to result. A fifty cent bottle of cure any cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an

and can always be depended upon. For sale by Aug. Fleischmann, When in St. Louis, stop at

Hotel Barnum, Cor. Sixth and Washington Ave.

Fine, Juicy Oysters.

season, served in all styles at Sich- off during the five days commencing Special trains will be run. Every er's cafe. Also for sale by the can.

"Radiant Home" Base burners at Hoffman Bros.

Liquor for family use, Frank Krueger, 112 Osage street.

SHOP AND RAIL.

ployers and Em-

ployees.

pairer, is laid on the shelf by havheavy timber yesterday afternoon.

M., K. & T. Report.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 21.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail road company filed its annual report with the board of railroad commissioners yesterday for the year ending June 30. The income from operation was \$2,719,942.98. The deductions from income aggregate \$3,516,456.05, leaving a deficit for the year of \$796,513.67. There was a surplus on hand last Railroad Commissioner-JAMES COW- year of \$787,128.41, making the deficit June 30, \$9,385.26.

FERSONAL.

Mrs. Wm. Carter is visiting friends at Lexington.

John W. Connor came in from Moberly last evening.

stopped at Sicher's.

to attend an old patient. Miss Ella Shadburne, of Wind-

brother, Dr. R. L. Shadburne, on East Fifth.

Baldwin two of Sedalia's prominent native born citizens and 234,869 and girls, devouring hideous messes monkeys, no bears, raccoons, wild hogs, Ridge this morning.

Little Rock, Ark., yesterday and Chinese, Japanese and civilized Inwill remain with her daughter, Mrs. dians. The population of St. Louis Fred Williams, corner Ninth and is given as 451,770, distributed as

T. T. Taylor, a most compan- 223,656; natives, 336,894; foreign, ionable gentleman and chief clerk 114,876; whites, 424,704; colored, Lon Durley's, Hughesville town- of the seventh division of the rail- 27,066. way postal service, stationed at Fort Scott, is in the city to-day.

In each instance speaking will Bath" last night and Manager Macoy was heard to remark after the performance that he would give political sensation has been sprung a salary to the man, with that laugh here by the exposure of the secret

excitement in that vicinity. Inves Mrs. J. W. Henry and children, ization. Two men named M. L. showed that the disease of Sedalia, arrived Wednesday Reed and J. S. Bell, both leading found favorable soil, a semi-official Rus- when there was a clothed man near. sholera but a violent dysen- evening to attend the bedside of alliance men, have made sworn tery, which is almost as severe and the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. statements to the effect that S. Ott dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Ryan, who is very ill at her home Wilson, state chairman of the third carried thither in jars. In this water like sea lions. They are cunning crea-Willard, a prominent merchant of on Chestnut street. - Hannibal party, initiated them into the order.

metta, says Chamberlain's colic. Mrs. J. A. Biddle and two chilcholera and diarrhoea remedy has dren, of Higbee, are in the city visgiven great satisfaction in the most iting the families of C. D. Brown severe cases of dysentery. It is and A. M. Mitchum. She will visit certainly one of the best things her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. K. ever made. For sale by Aug. Porter, near Beaman, before returning home.

SENTENCES PASSED.

Judge Philips Sends Two Law Breakers to the Penitentiary.

The October term of the United said it would result in the destruc- for kissing them on the depot platform States circuit and district courts was tion of the alliance and the third or in the cars, but I should prefer to atadjourned yesterday, the docket party. The state constitution exhaving been emptied, and Judge pressly forbids any secret political Philips departed for his home in organization, having been prepared Kansas City. Among the sentences to crush out the union league of nausea. I have no objection to wopassed was one of nine months in and kuklux. There are demands men kissing each other on the street if the penitentiary jail and a fine of for the arrest of Wilson and those they enjoy the diversion. It is always \$50 on Jet Robinson of Fayetce, who aided him in forming this or- understood that they do not mean it. pension law. It was proved that called upon. Robinson extorted big fees for securing pensions for his clients. The court also forced Robinson to return his illegal fees. R. E. Olds, Widower Day and Widow Peterson of Boone county, was given two years for counterfeiting.

To Give a Tournament.

ride a twenty mile race against there met Mrs. Jennie Peterson, a horses at the Exposition Driving blushing widow of 39 summers who youd my comprehension. Indiscrimipark Sunday, is preparing to give a resides at Barrensville, O. The nate kissing is about as reprehensible a bicycle tournament some day next two after an hour's conversation, vice as a woman can possibly be guilty Chamberlain's cough remedy will week. He has made a visit to repaired to the Lindell hotel, sum- of.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. Leavenworth and aroused consider- moned a minister, and were marable interest there in the tourna- ried. Day is a widower, 59 years amount? This remedy is intended ment. Wheelmen from all the sur- of age, and the father of several especially for bad colds and croup rounding cities will be invited to children. participate.

From Colman's Rural World.

the last and the fleetest horses and expound Jeffersonian principles to souri have been provided by the Cockrell, Dick Dalton, William H. Fresh oysters, the first or the Sedalia Fair association to come Wallace and Col. John T. Crisp. Tuesday, Oct. 25th inst, Not only body in the hospitable town of a day in purses and stakes, but will fort and enjoyment of the guests. bring Martha Wilkes, 2:08, to the

view to showing the world what may be done over their new kite track, and the good people of the west, of the entire west, the fastest horses in the world. The bit of enterprise, we have seen it stated, will cost the association another \$12,000, and we have no reason to doubt it. For the other fourteen races during the five days, the purses offered are \$500 each, ex-E. B. Parker, general passenger cept one, that for two-year-olds is agent of the M., K & T. is in the \$300. Now, may they have grand within the city limits over night.

"Old Glory" in Fire in the Sky.

banner floating in the heavens. It bothered the pyrotechnists. As a final resort it was decided that the loon at each park where the fireworks will be given. At Washingfireworks in the national colors, Mrs. J. B. Rickman is attending with the union of blue and fortyreaches an altitude of 2,000 feet Dr. A. V. Small and wife went to Baldwin will light the flash fuse that Walker, Mo., to-day, where he goes will put the whole frame in a blaze.

MISSOURI'S POPULATION.

sor, is visiting the family of her It Foots Up 2,679.184, All Races and Both Sexes Included.

H. B. Fletcher, of Gainesville, September 30, was mailed yester- it requires great caution to keep within Texas, an old citizen of Sedalia, is day. It gives the population of limits of decency of language and yet The West Indian archipelago, with in town the guest of John Walmsley Missouri as 2,679,284, of whom give an adequate notion of the subject. its four islands and numberless inlets, James G. Perdue and John W. are females. There are 2,444,315 Row" will see men and women, boys thousand square miles there are no real estate agents went to Green foreigners. There are 2,528,458 which would be speedily destroyed by jaguars, pumas, panthers, lynx, wildwhites and 150,726 colored people. Mrs. M. E. Fowler arrived from Among the colored are included follows: Males, 228,114; females,

THE GIDEONITES.

Al Newkirk took in the "Turkish A Third Party Sensation Sprung in North Cardina.

workings of the "Gideonites" organ-Bell tound that there were only thirty members to each county and district, all being specially chosen emergency. It was a solemn obligation to implicitly obey all orders of the county, district, state promote the third party movement. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 21. - the organization as dangerous, and

COURTED ONLY AN HOUR.

Quickly Wed.

Bicyclist Jack Prince, who will Neb., was at the union depot, and

Windsor Rally.

Windsor, in Henry county, is to enthuse in grand democratic style

Hanks, 2:04, on Thursday, with a cents per week.

AN INSANE BELIEF.

Russian Peasants Who Have No Use for Soap and Water.

Some Revolting Customs of the Plague-Stricken Country - A Land Where Cholera Finds a Breeding Place.

In no part of Europe are public baths so accessible to the lower order of people as in Russia, and nowhere are baths in such general use. But the attraction weather and more people on the of the bath is not soap and water, but Tom Garrett, a "Katy" car re- track every day than ever sleep the hot vapor for which the Russian the market and a ruscious has such an affection. The bath itself. has such an affection. The bath itself is in many cases a nest of loathsome disease germs. The patronizers of these institutions very often have no use One of the most novel and brill- whatever for the washwoman. This is iant features in Friday night's fire- true not only of the very poor. Of an she would eat nothing but lettuce works display will be a star spangled inmate of one of the gigantic apart- till the baron returned from Moment houses of St. Petersburg, who is an easy task to make a set piece Vremya casually remarked: "He never his progeny would bear the mark of a Wabash and other roads in the was a man of property, the Novoe American flag, but to make one puts on a shirt he puts it on for good, float in the skies was something that and he wears it until it drops in shreds

As for sanitary preparation against cholera, the New York Times says the only way to do this was by means Russian peasants would look upon this of a balloon and consequently as a profane interference with provi-Baldwin, the æronaut, has been dence. It is said that they explain the engaged and will have a bal- outbreak of the cholera as the result of machinations of English enemies, who went visiting the famine districts last year, and who, under the pretense of Morocco mission returned, some months is still in Chicago endeavoring to ton park he will make the ascent distributing alms to the hungry, bribed himself. Suspended from the car Russian physicians to work this spell at a distance of forty feet will be a upon the people. The proper preventaframe 300 feet long and 100 feet tives to use against cholera are the wide, made with thirteen strips of prayers of priests and the counter But the cherub passed twenty-four spells of lasses plowing in the dead of hours out of the twenty-four asleep. It the night. Sanitary precautions are the Baptist conference at Lexing- four stars in the corner. As this the way of sanitation is the expense not legitimate. Another difficulty in massive piece makes its assent it of it. It has been calculated by ex-J. S. Wilson and wife, of Warsaw, will be brilliantly lighted on the perts that the sanitation of a peaswere in the city last evening and outer edge of the frame and when it ant's hut would cost seven rubles (about three dollars and seventy-five cents), and no Russian peasant would No bad results had followed up to last think of sparing such a sum for the purpose. The sanitation of the cities and rivers would involve a greater outlay than was caused by the famine, and within a year the work would

have to be done over again. In describing the things which Rusfood in "first class" bakeries and butcher are no bisons, deer, antelope or rabshops would not bear relation in plain bits. Dogs and cats, too, are unknown, preparation of the exquisite jams by have driven the aborigines to expedi-

Of course it is not necessary to drink turn to the pond accompanied by RALLIGH, N. C., Oct. 20, -A quass, but the water is said to be no boys, who seemed to charm it by singbetter. No city or hamlet in Russia has ing, and often it carried two children on drinking water pure enough to meet its back. Its instinct was wonderful. the requirements of the most tolerant It was once struck by a pike in the sanitary engineer in more western hands of a Spaniard and after that althe inhabitants are wont to perform tures and can dodge the harpoon with their daily ablutions, bathing every more success than any other aquatic day. They also use it to wash their animal. When the harpoon is thrown fruits and commodities, besides which at them they plunge with a defiant not over 300 to each congressional they drink it." In a scientific treatise snort beneath the waves and presently by a Dr. Kolokoloff on the waters of St. | come to the surface at some unexpected for influence and as men who could Petersburg it is said that one of the riv- point, waving their flippers mockingly be relied upon in case of an ers of the capital receives daily from at their hunters. The largest land anthe city one-seventh of its own bulk in | imal of this strange territory is a huge

impurities. Kissing is a good thing, but we have ception Cuba, San Domingo, Jamaica and national chiefs. Wilson said entirely too much of it here in America, and Costa Rica have no land animals. the purpose of the order was to at least in public. It is a sacred rite that should not be performed before a mixed audience. If a man were part-Bell told Wilson that he regarded ing from his wife, mother or sister for weeks or months, he might be excused tend to that ceremony before leaving the house. The sights and sounds on every depot platform are enough to give a sensitive person a severe attack It is a mere formality and keeps them in practice. I once attended a church festival where there was a kissing booth. A bevy of pretty girls sold their osculatory favors for twenty-five cents each "for the good of the cause." It reminded me of those gross scenes which history informs us were once St. Joreph, Mo., October 21st - enacted in the temples of Bacchus. A Yesterday afternoon S. B. Day, a woman cannot be too chary of her wealthy merchant of Humboldt, kisses to the opposite sex. How a man professing to be a gentleman can wed a woman whom he knows has been mouthed and mumbled by others is be-

Queen Victoria's Banqueting Hall. which the dinners to the German emperor were given, is to be known as the faham, as in Mauritius. Indian room. It is about sixty feet in length by thirty feet wide, and there is a musicians' gallery at one end. This department is connected with the west all in harmony. - London World.

QUEER STORY OF LETTUCE. A French Baby Girl Who Inherits Sleepi-

ness from Her Mother. It is generally known that lettuce makes one sleepy if he eats very much, but its action probably has never been observed to extend so far as in a case recently noted in Paris, says the New York Recorder. It is the story of a certain little baroness who had been taken by her baron to supper at a swell restaurant previous to his departure on a was merely formal, as Mr. Doddiplomatic mission to Morocco. The ridge informed the committee that lady was in that happy condition that prefers green apples to all the diamonds in the market and a luscious salad to

At the supper the romaine was the whitest, firmest, sweetest ever fatigued garcon. The little baronne, who adored her husband, positively declared that that his daughter, if he ever had one, when she grew old enough to wear a decollete ball dress would scarcely thank her parents if her pretty arm appeared tattooed with green leaves.

live on salad made the lettuce her principal article of food, and, though her friends found her very sleepy, they took her silence for devotion to her absent love. When the attache to the mignonne little daughter, and, to his Manvel of the Santa Fe system. delight, both her arms were as smooth and spotless as polished pink coral. slept so diligently that its parents were really alarmed, and the baron would have welcomed a midnight pedestrian tour such as most fathers regard as a didn't need to be put to sleep by such | conductors and brakemen. means. She needed to be wakened. two days past the grievance comaccounts, but the baroness was not eating any more salad and was devising schemes for preventing her little duughter from becoming a mere rabbit.

NO GAME IN THE WEST INDIES. Census bulletin No. 298, dated sians eat and drink Mr. Lanin says that The Only Region on Earth of Which Such

The foreign visitors to St. Petersburg is called the gameless country, because 1,385,238 are males and 1,208,946 or Moscow who stroll down "Glutton's in a region of more than one hundred the sanitary officers of other countries. | cats, foxes, wolves or jackals. There is So much for the food of the poor. But not even a woodchuck to be dug out of it is said that the manner of preparing the many caves. On the highlands there English. Thus, it is said that in the and this lack of household pets seems to the most renowned Russian confection- ents, for in a book called "Ogilvy's ers the seeds are separated from cur- Voyages" there is a story told of a San rants, gooseberries, etc., not by means Domingo native who kent a tame manof a mechanical apparatus but by the atee that, made its headquarters in an application of human lips, poor women, wancial pond and was so well trained being employed to do the work. The that when called by its name it would facts as to the preparation of the na- come out of the water, go to a native's uonal drink (quass) are of the same sort. house and after receiving its food recountries. In Baku, where the cholera ways refused to come out of the water sian journal says that "in many yards | Manatees are often seen northwest of stand artificial ponds filled with water | Cuba in shoals sporting about the reefs rat, measuring eighteen inches in length without the tail. With this ex-

ORCHID TEA.

A Beverage of Which Frenchmen Are

Said to Be Fond. It appears, from a London paper, that Frenchmen have been drinking orchid tea for fifty years, and that the consumption of this expensive delicacy has much increased of late. The orchid from which the tea is made is a member of one of the handsomest and most expensive families-the Angroebum. It grows in the forests of Bourbon and Mauritius, and the scientific know it as Angroecum fragrans. The commercial virtue of the plant lies in the strong perfume of its leaves. The genus is allied to vanilla, and it is only necessary "to touch the fresh leaves for the fingers to remain impregnated with the aroma," which remains after the leaves have been dried. This process is very simple, apparently. No heat is applied and no coloring matter.

The decoction is equally easy. You just lay the leaves and stalks in cold water, about one gramme to a teacup-more or less, according to tasteclose the vessel tight and boil for ten minutes. The tea may be sweetened. and milk and rum bring out the flavor of the vanilla more strongly. It is as good cold as hot, and may be warned up without deterioration. Material The banqueting hall at Osborne, in enough for fifty cups is sold in Paris for two francs fifty centimes. It is called

Sounds at Night.

During a thunderstorm the air is of such varying density that thunder wing of the palace by a wide corridor. | peals are never heard at a distance cor-The best has been reserved until Saturday. The speakers who will It has been sumptuously decorated in responding to their violence. For the the Hindu Sikh style, and all the hang- same reason the roar of cannon on a the fastest trotters ever seen in Misthe people on that day are Senator lings and furniture are oriental. This field of battle is not noticeable, and the last edition to Osborne has cost the day has often been lost within a short queen upwards of twenty-two thousand | distance of the reserves of the defeated pounds. The Indian room is to be used army, which were waiting for the sound for large dinner parties, concerts and of artillery to call them to the scene of theatrical entertainments, and possibly action. The air at night is more homowill they offer an average of \$2,500 Windsor will contribute to the com- for dances. The molding is now pure geneous, and hence sounds are heard white, but is to be gilded. The carv- more clearly and farther than in the ings, the peacock over the mantelpiece, daytime. In foggy weather sounds meeting on Wednesday and Nancy | Read the EVENING DEMOCRAT-10 and the Indian and Persian carpets are suffer innumerable deflections from the CALL mist and are soon destroyed.

FURTHER DEMANDS.

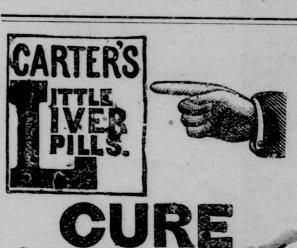
Operators Will Soon Ask New Sched-

ules on All Western Roads. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—The telegraph operators on the Cotton Belt road held a conference with General Manager Dodridge yesterday for the purpose of securing an increase in wages. The conference he would give them the same schedule agreed upon by the Missour Pacific

The Wabash line and others in the Gould system will soon be with oil and vinegar by a manipulating | called upon to adjust their schedule in accordance with the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and 'Frisco roads, which have al- On - Monthly - Payments. rocco. Many a time in his Moorish ready granted an advance over the lettuce heart on each little arm; and Gould system are dealt with a demand will be made upon the Burlington road. Grand Chief Ramsay evidently anticipates a struggle when the demand is made and is The baroness if she did not absolutely preparing for a fight, but until the strike on the Gulf division of the Santa Fe is settled, no further demands will be made on any of the other roads. Grand Chief Ramsay after, he found himself the father of a arrange a settlement with President

Increasing the Wages of Employes.

St. Joseph, Mo., October 21.or some time there has been dissatisfaction among the trainmen on the St. Joseph and Grand Island hideous assault of fate. But the baby road regarding wages of passenger mittee has been closeted with General Manager Robinson and last night a new schedule was signed which increases the pay of passen-



Beadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills ara equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stemach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only correct

nately their goodness does note at here, and those who ence try from will and these little pile valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after allsi to be added.

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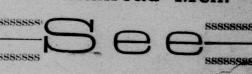
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The new houses being built by

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309 OHIO STREET.

Jefferson City, Mo.

-OF ITS-

Transient - Trade E. J. MILLER, Prop.

gas gave out at 8 o'clock. A minister conducting a prayer meeting was telling of the wise and foolish virgins and the parable of the lamps with and without oil at the moment that the gas failed. He at once instructed the sexton to get the lamps fore Rich Hill had gas. The lesson of the evening was brought home by the response of the sexton that the church fund had provided neither oil nor chimneys for the dusty lamps and that they could not be used.

Ripans Tabules purify the ploon

bids or proposals for the painting of

All bids shall be based on the specifications now on file in the city engineer's office. All bids shall be filed in the office of the city clerk not later than 5 o'clock p. m., of the 24th day of October, 1892, and shall be

ject any and all bids. (RUDOLPH DEAN.

Cemetery Committee, \ J. L. WIGTON, DAN'L MCKENZIE

Notice is hereby given that the city couneil of the city of Sedalia, Missouri, will receive and consider bids or proposals for the grading of Seventh street, in said city, from the west line of Grand avenue, west to the east line of Park avenue, in the manner provided for by an ordinance of said city entitled, "An ordinance providing for the grading of Seventh street, from Grand

now on file in the office of the city engineer

All bids shall be in writing, and sealed. and filed in the office of the city clerk of said city, at or before 5 o'clock p. m. of the 31st day of October, 1892. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Voting,

Whoever is elected isn't of half as muc h mportance to the working and earning peo ple as the question as to where is to be ha d the most value for their hard earned dolla r. Those who know us say we solve the question every time. Here are a few examples.

Carpers from Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Chenille " " table covers, 1.00

portion. we make the best the United States. Drop iu and see for

vourselves. Carpet Company,

CORNER THIRD AND LAMINE.

GROCER COMPANY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

We are opening up a NEW STOCK in our large building, 106 and 108 West Fifth street, and will make prices to dealwill be found a Fine Line of Fahry Groceries at prices that will attract cash buyers.

On Engineer and Boonville Streets

:-: FOR SALE :-:

Makes a Specialty

V. J. KAISER, Chief Clerk.

per month and passenger brakemen from \$55 to \$60 per month.

Parable of the Lamps.

At Rich Hill the other night the ger conductors from \$100 to \$110 that were in use in the church be-

Notice to Painters.

Notice is hereby given that the city of Selia Missouri, will received and consider entire cemetery fence.

The city council reserves the right to re-

Notice to Grading Contractors

avenue west to Park avenue," passed September 19th, 1892, and approved September 21st, 1892, and the plans and specifications

of said city. All bids shall be based on the requirements of said ordinance and the plans and profile on file in the office of the said city en-

> . S. Bosserman, RUDOLPH DEAN.

DANIEL MCKENZIE, Committee on streets and alleys.

Rugs, And everytning else in proRead the Following and See if We Cannot Interest You.

For two years (since I have been in business in Sedalia) I have been increasing my shoe trade.

How do I do this? By selling you poor goods at a high price? No; this can only be done by The Court Records Showing Some selling better goods for less money than you can get elsewhere.

We are the live pioneers of low prices. We dive to the rock bot- From the Nevada Democrat. tom. Other houses advertise to meet competition. We advertise to been found. He is ex-county school go one step farther and beat it.

shoes for 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25 mayor of Nevada. He has put that are fine school shoes. Every himself on record as a Warner dempair guaranteed.

plete, prices ranging from \$1.00 up. records have gone to the people of glove grain and pebble grain that ple of Missouri. We propose to you will find hard to match at give both and democratic papers in twenty-five to fifty cents more Southwest Missouri snould do likemoney. I also guarantee this wise. Because this man King is line.

made shoe at \$2. This is a very reliable shoe and cannot be had is in the city to-day on his return elsewhere for less than \$2.50.

book all with the same shoe.

Our men's shoes run from \$1, home of the wily Bill Stone. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4.

We have them.

get our prices before you purchase. NOTIONS. Pins, I cent paper.

Hooks and eyes, 2 cents card. the Coats best machine thread, cents spool, 7 for 25 cents.

2 cents spool. Best quality knitting souri, too. silk, 30 cents spool.

cents, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

ner coraline corset, 79 cents. Madame Warren's dress form cor- elected.' - Carthage Press.

Children's seamless hose, 10 cents; same as you pay 15 cents for

elsewhere. Better goods at 15 cents, 20 cents democrat:

and 25 cents. Ladies fast black, full regular tobe. 3, '91. seamless hose, 15 cents worth 25

Ladies cashmere wool hose, 25

cents worth 35 cents. Handkerchiefs from 1 cent up.

up. Fine unlaundried shirts, 50 cents worth 75 cents. Celluloid collars, 10 cents, cuffs

sizes and numbers. Hair brushes, 10 cents, 15 cents

and 20 cents up. Combs, 5 cents up.

Tooth brushes, 10 cents up. A full line of ladies' and gent's

pocket books and purses. the largest assortment of these No. 7450 for the years from 1883 to For the year 1889 the fees were goods in Sedalia.

teck scarfs at 25 cents, worth 35 Scott prosecuting attorney of Ver- fees were \$5,549. King only re- 2:14, and the programme, as and 50 cents.

bed spreads, etc., etc.

Lace curtains, from 50 cents a pair up.

Lace and embroidered pillow shams, 25 cents. Ladies' belts, 25 cents.

Towels, 5 cents up. Table linen, 20 cents up.

24 sheets best writing paper, 5 cents.

3 bunches envelopes, 10 cents. Lead pencils, 3 cents a dozen. Note books, tablets. etc. Our millinery department.-A

large line, a complete line of hats. baby hoods, tip wings and feathers. Remember what milliners charge. Then come and see what we charge. We have a trimmer and can suit

the taste of any one. Novelties in the line of jewelry. Breast pins, stick pins, rings, scarf held, to present the matter to the pins, etc. Many novelties at low-

est prices. granite ware.

One quart buckets, 5 cents; one quart cups, 5 cents; two pint cups, John T. Mays, presiding judge. 5 cents; two nine-inch pie plates, 5 cents; four-quart coffee pots, 15 cents; milk pans, bread pans, tea kettles, wash boilers, dippers, etc.,

found due the county from ex-Re- order: Cut this out and bring it with you, so you won't forget the place corder A. J. King. or the goods advertised.

N. D. CHASE, "The Racket Store," 313 Ohio St. Between Third and Fourth.

FOUND AT LAST.

A WARNER DEMOCRAT AT W. J. STONE'S HOME.

Interesting Litigation Explaining a Political Change of Base.

At last a Warner democrat has commissioner and ex-county record-We are selling a line of children's er of Vernon county and also exocrat and he had formerly put him-Our stock of ladies' shoes is com- self on the public records. Both I sell for \$1.25 a line of oil grain, Vernon county, but not to the peobeing quoted by the republicans all I have a fine Dongola cushion over the state. Here is your Warner democrat:

Ex-Mayor A. J. King, of Nevada, from a trip to Wentworth, where he I have ladies shoes at all prices has mining interests. Mr. King is from \$1 to \$5 and guarantee I can a life long democrat, but is going fit your foot, head and pocket to vote for Warner and says there are 500 like him in Vernon county, which it must be remembered is the

'There are people in town,' said Bargains for every one. Boots! Mr. King, 'who say Stone will fall 1,500 votes behind the ticket in If you want to save your money, Vernon county, but I am disposed to think that is an over estimate. He will, however, be fully 500 votes sert his party, the party that did behind Cleveland. There are those everything for him he asked as long who try to belittle Warner democrats, but if you will go with me to Safety pins, 21/2 cents paper; for Vernon county I will show you any amount of them. They are there let us go on. and they are not afraid to say Sewing silk 5 cents spool; twist, boldly how they propose to vote. You will find them all over Mis-

'If Warner gets the vote in St. Corsets, 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 Louis I think he will be our next governor. He is the best cam-Dr. Ball's corset, 79 cents; War- paigner that ever set foot on Missouri soil and he deserves to be

It is needless to say the Carthage Press is a rank republican paper. Here is the record, as well as the reason why A. J. King is a Warner

Special term of county court Oc-

All the judges present. It having come to the knowledge of the county court that there is good reason to believe that A. J.

King, late recorder of Vernon coun-Men's outing cloth shirts, 20 cents ty, Mo., has failed to keep a full, true and faithful account of all fees of every kind received by him while holding the said office of recorder 18 cents, just one-half price. All of deeds, as required by section 6450 of the revised statutes of 1889 of the state of Missouri, and that he has failed and neglected to pay into the county treasury of Vernon county the surplus arising which inspection of the entire work done horses as Bell Acton, the wonderfrom such fees to the county is entitled, under in the office. They then proceeded ful yearling with a 2:211/2 record; I think I can honestly say I have and by virtue of said section to examine the business for 1889. 1890 inclusive. It is therefore con- \$6,516. King reported to the coun-A fine assortment of gentlemen's sidered and ordered that L. L. ty only \$4,495.95. For 1890 the R., with a 3-year-old record of non county be authorized and em- ported \$3,447.05. Ruching, gloves, ribbons, veiling, powered to employ such additional From the above statement it is best attractions ever offered to the counsel as he may deem necessary shown that King failed to account public. to assist him in making a proper in- for \$2,020.95 in 1889 and for \$2,- Nancy Hanks, the fast little vestigation of the books of the 101.95 in 1880. Suit was brought mare that astonished the world by office of the recorder of deeds dur- for these amounts. King claimed trotting a mile over the Terre ing the year aforesaid, and the fees that the excess shown by the report Haute, Ind., track, without a skip of said office received during that was for work for which he had not or a break, in the wonderful time period, the said counsel so em- collected, but the people knew him of 2:04, and Martha Wilkes, with a ployed by him to receive such com- to be exceedingly close and that he 2:08 record, the two greatest trotpensation for their services as may never let a dollar slip, and gave lit- ting horses ever bred, will positively hereafter be agreed upon under the credit to this claim. written contract.

After the above order and at the King now stands ready to pay into world renowned driver, will hold same meeting the prosecuting at- the county treasury all sums so the ribbons and he promises to get torney is further ordered to insti- found to have been earned by him all the speed out of Nancy and Martute suit in the proper court to re- over and above the sum of \$4,000 tha there is in them and test beyond cover any balance found due the for each year, less whatever amounts contradiction the merits for fastness county from said A. J. King.

The prosecuting attorney was as clerk hire for the various years shaped track. The witnesses of further ordered that if any balance in which no allowance has hereto- these dashes to break the best recwas found due Vernon county, fore been made. which had been wrongfully withnext grand jury and to take such action before said body, as the law Tinware, stamped ware and requires and authorizes in such

> The proceedings are signed by so far as the same relates to my her record of 2:08 in a race among Soon after the above meeting a county. contract was entered into with Stone, Hoss & King to assist Prosecuting Attorney Scott in the inves-

Col. W. J. Stone, democratic neys be authorized to accept \$5,- record, and those in attendance at nominee for governor, isthe seniro 402.00 in full settlement of the the Sedalia fair grounds will en member of this prominent law firm, claim of the county against A. J. joy watching the game trotand from the date of the employ- King. ment of this firm to make King fork! On the 29th day of January previous records to pieces.

Johnsto n



Leads in Over Coats Come and See ' Furnishings · Hats & caps you want a square deal see American Clothier

ohnston Street.

over the money he owed the county begins the personal animus and as they thought him honest, but promptly put the screws to him when they had found him out But

day, January 11, 1892. All the court present.

an investigation of the recorder's kite-shaped track between horses books was made, beginning with that will go from wire to wire to 1890, the last year of service of A. break previous records. Among J. King as recorder, making actual the entered are such well known

School

(Signed)

(Signed)

January 23, 1892.

STONE, HOSS & KING.

Shoes

1892, A. J. King went to the office of the county treasurer and paid in \$2,101 and it is presumed be paid the attorneys the same amount, making a total of \$4,202 paid in. This leaves a balance of \$1,200 yet due the county. He did not pay that in, claiming he was entitled to clerk hire for two years. The amount still remains due the county, and King's bondsmen will be held for it unless he puts up the money.

In the meantime the prosecuting attorney, acting under the instructions of the court, had brought the matter to the attention of the grand jury and that body promptly indicted Mr. King and he stands under indictment to-day. His case was continued at the last term, but his trial will come up at the November term of the Vernon county circuit

Gloves The Queens of the Turf,

At Sedalia, Mo., October 25th to 29th, 1892.

Nancy Hanks and Martha Wilkes.

On Thursday, October 27th, 1892, the Peerless Nancy Hanks, the Greatest Trotting Horse in the World, Will Trot to Beat the World's Record, 2:04, (Her Own) for a Purse of \$5.000.

The Missouri State Fair association is firm in its conviction that "Nothing succeeds like success" and has decided to supplement the August fair racing with an October Special term county court, first meeting, from the 25th to the 29th, inclusive.

Arrangements have been com-Compromise of the A. J. King pleted to secure the most famous trotting and pacing horses in this Attorney for the county files re- country and the racing on each day of the meeting will embrace con-In substance the report states that tests over the already famous

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completed, furnishes the finest and

make a bone fide effort to break

the Sedalia track no slower than

ter endeavor to smash all

The report closes as follows: Mr. their own records. Bud Doble, the

It is hereby ordered that attor-12:03, thereby lowering her own

L. L. Scott,

A. J. King.

Prosecuting Attorney.

Special Counsel.

BRAND NEW STOCK OF Goods, ress Goods

and Notions

Having made a change in business and closed out our old stock we open out this fall with a BRAND NEW STOCK. Everything new and fresh, and we propose to lead in LOW PRICES IN DRY GOODS. Our Motto: "Low Prices will Tell." It won't cost you anything to call and see for yourself. Please notice a few hard hitters below:

Table Oil Cloth, 15c worth Indian Head Domestic, 71/2c worth 9.

Best Heavy Canton Flannel, yard wide 121/2c worth 15. Second Best Canton Flannel 9c worth 121/2.

Medium Quality Canton Flannel, 41/4 c, worth 71/2 Spool Silk (best), 7c worth 10 Dress Stays (Ever Ready), 10c

worth 15. No. 1 Batting, 9c worth 10. Best Saxony Yarn, 71/2c worth

Fruit Loom (Bleached), 8c worth 10. Seven Spools Coats' Cotton for 25c.

One paper Best Gold-Eye Needles, 4c. Best Fall Styles Calico, 5c

worth 7. Best Indigo Blue Calico, 61/2c

worth 71/2. Next to Best Indigo Blue Calico, 5c, worth 6½.

Best Sea Island, 6½c worth 8 Next Best Sea Island, 5c worth 7. Best Staple Check Gingham,

7½c worth 9. Second Best Staple Check Gingham, 6½c worth 81/3. Hope Bleached Muslin, 61/2c worth 8.

Big Stock, New Dress Goods, all the New Styles, will be sold at a small advance on first cost.

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Shoes Banking House Corner Second and Ohio Sts.

The railroads running into Sedalia have made very low rates and no tunity of seeing Nancy Hanks, Martha Wilkes, Online, Bell Acton,

trip on all roads arriving at Sedalia part, by the institutiou of a suit Online, with a 2-year-old record of in time to see the races and go back against the company in the circuit 2:233/4 and John R. Gentry's John home at night, if you wish.

Worked Sedalia.

Windsorite, who has made such an served until Oct. 8, 1892. The unenviable record swindling Kansas company thus became indebted to City merchants by bogus checks him in the sum of \$59,983.34, of drawn upon the Citizens' bank, of which he has received but \$28,600, Windsor, has been committed to leaving an indebtedness of the jail in Kansas City in default of amount sued for. He asks judg-

Majors turned a few tricks in Se- and costs. dalia during the past several months, one of the victims being a promi- K. & T. conductor and was married nent business man.

Read the DEMOCRAT.

THE SUIT OF JAMES SCULLIN.

one can afford to lose the oppor- He Asks for \$39,983.34 Alleged to Be Due Him for Salary.

The resignation of James Scullin John R., and a hundred of other from the position of superintendent of the Union Depot Railway Co., Special trains and reduced rates October 8, says the St. Louis Re--one fare (or less) for the round public, has been followed, on his court for \$39,983.34 back salary. Mr. Scullin alleges that he was employed by the railroad at \$5,000 Jessee W. Majors, the young per year on November 1, 1880, and ment for that amount with interest

> Mr. Scullin was formerly an M., in Sedalia.

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Jempsey.

the court may see proper to allow of the Sedalia sod-paved, kiteords may confidently expect to see Nancy Hanks trot a mile in 2:03 or better, and Martha Wilkes make a mile in 2:05 or better. The records of the two horses must not be con-Having read the foregoing state- founded. Nancy is urged by a ment I state the same to be correct running mate, while Martha made agreement with the attorneys for the a field of trotters, her feat standing on the records as the fastest mile ever trotted in a race. Doble, the acknowledged best reinman in! The county court after a proper America, hopes on Thursday, Oct. tigation and recovery of any sum investigation made the following 27th, to send Nancy Hanks over

Sedalia Democrat

Boom the north and south rail road. The success of that enter prise will boom the town.

THE democratic county ticket is one of the strongest and best ever placed before the people of Pettis single qualification or a particle of county. It should win by an average majority of at least 500.

DICK DALTON will speak in Sedalia on the evening of the 29th and there will be more Sedalia people to hear him than there will be not neglect to cast the usual complito hear McKinley on the 25th.

THE success of the movement for a grand north and south trunk line railroad would be worth to Sedalia more money every month than is asked from Pettis county by the managers of the enterprise.

WAYNE McVeagh gives some very forcible reasons for becoming a democrat. There are thousands of former republicans who think just as he does about the matter and who will vote as they think.

MIKE DOHERTY has made a faithful, honest, polite official during the district. Mr. Heard has ever proved one term he has held the office of himself worthy of the strong endorsecollector. The fair minded voters men the received. He is a statesof Pettis county will reward him with another term in the same office.

JUDGE CONWAY has little or no opposition for re-election. The admirable, fair and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of the office would insure his election even if his district were republican.

Hon. John M. Glover will address the people of Sedalia in defense of democratic principles on the evening of the 26th inst. He is a polished and interesting speaker and will please every democrat who hears him.

debate yesterday, and now the val- munity, the supremacy of the law iant major is in a condition similar nor the triumph of justice is to be to that of the little boy who fooled conserved by dragging so dangerous with the business end of the mulehe will never be as pretty again, but that the perpetrator of the heinous he will know a heap more than he crime was a negro and that some of

What do the masses of the republican party think of the plan of their managers to introduce force bill tactics in Missouri. Does any sane man believe it is done to secure a fair election? Is there not profound peace in Missouri? Is not every citizen protected in his

ity for the statement that the repub- actually prevent, a collision that the road," and so on that he al- cratic nominee is far in the lead of lican managers have decided to apply would have been regretted by all in ways prefers to have the "drop;" his republican opponent. The peoto the federal government for the their cooler moments—the members to attack a train filled with women ple of Pettis county know James S. appointment of federal supervisors of the mob as well as the sheriff and and children, with perhaps not an Hopkins as an honest man possessand deputy United States marshals guards. There is no politics in it; armed man to act as a possible deling all of the qualifications for the to "guard" and manage the election the affair is not even a factor in the fender; to ride into a village at an office for which he is a candidate. in this state. And yet there are re- great problems to be settled at the unexpected time and run out again; publicans who really think the force polls. The least said about it is or to overpower by numbers some bill issue is dead.

No PUBLIC man in Missouri was ever so plainly "out classed" as was dering about Chicago with an as Major Warner when he stood up in sumed air of distraction and a prejoint debate with Hon. Wm. J. tense of having nothing weighty on Stone at Kahoka yesterday. Stone his ponderous mind, says the Dehad the best of the argument, as troit Free Press. But the New York well as the endorsement of the statesman had a mission. He was the "desperado" business for a crowd, and he "stood up for Mis- there in response to a Macedonian souri" like a man who is used to cry. Illinois had assumed a politithe work

THE hotels at Chicago are preparing to charge \$10 per day during the dedication of the World's fair, says an exchange. Such exhibitions of greed will make that town notorious long before the fair opens and contribute largely to make it failure. Indeed, it is quite plain now that if the fair is a success it will be no fault of ravenous sharks in Chicago.

still going on in the ranks of the re- after the imported boodle with the circumstances." We are not publican party at Kansas City, the avidity of flies attacking a well- disposed to agree with the Herald home of Major Warner. The latest lined sugar hogshead, but they were entirely, for the grip of the trust vince himself otherwise. The sherdefection is that of a prominent simply "touching" the senator for was pretty tight before the new law iff of Butler county, living at Popucolored politition, named Bradbury his corruption fund, making a men- was enacted. Besides, the Demo- lar Bluff, was on the train and hap- southwest quarter section 12, towndent of the republican league please when the time comes. He court will construe the law so that and notifies the republican will in time realize the agony of it will prove of actual benefit rather leaders that he will not vote the love's labor lost. republican ticket.

men for a candidate to be continu- the Crescent steel works in Pitts- governor been made to appear so bastile, being constructed of stone, John K. Ramey and wife to B. F. Tively's addition to Green Ridge, ally prating about his self-asserted burg, and the reduction announced, much inferior, in every way, to his brick and steel in a way that would Stirlin, northwest quarter of the \$200. superior morality, and urging it as 10 per cent., is to go into effect on opponent as Stone's individuality, a reason for his election to office. October 20, says the Jefferson City his logic, his forcible language, his Such conduct is hypocrisy, dema- Tribune. Thus is the wage-re- comparative towering intellectuality, getting killed, as it contains quite a Robt. Swann, 100 acres, sections 13

efficiency are the proper tests for week after week, notwithstanding are mostly interested. When a self-asserted superior morality in his endeavors to get support, it is convincing proof that he has not a competency for discharging the duties of the office he seeks.

VOTE FOR HEARD.

In the co.ning election the voters of this congressional district should mentary vote for Hon. John T. Heard. At the last election, he received at this precinct 72 republican votes from personal friends and admirers who have received favors at his hands, says the Rocheport Commercial. These votes should be given again to Mr. Heard, who will appreciate them and not forget his friends who bestow them at the sacrifice of party affiliation. His majority at the last election was over 4000 votes and these figures should be materially increased this fall, Missouri township gave him the largest vote of any township in the man of recognized ability and one of the few in this state who carries the full strength of his party as well as a nice complimentary vote from the republicans. Let every voter, regardless of political affiliations, see that the name of Hon. John T. Heard is on the ticket he places in the ballot box on the first Tuesday in November.

Our sometimes esteemed contemporary, the Gazette, seems disposed to attempt to make political capital out of the mob that assembled at the jail the other night. On the principle that drowning men catch at straws, the course of the Gazette can be understood. At the same STONE and Warner met in joint time neither the peace of the coma subject into politics. The fact the gentlemen who composed the crowd who, carried away by hot and righteous indignation, were impatient of delay and anxious to mete out merited punishment without due process of law, cuts no the best for the community.

> SENATOR HISCOCK has been wan cal aspect which terrified the local

ANOTHER steel mill has served no- NEVER in the history of American fellow. It can not but disgust fair-minded tice of a reduction of wages. It is politics has a rival candidate for

office-holding, and the ones in the theoretical efforts of protection which citizens and tax-payers statisticians to convince the workingmen that his pay is better. The to animals. candidate has to whine about his American workingman cannot be made to believe that a 10 per cent. reduction is a 20 per cent. increase.

> Ex-Secretary Isaac Isaacs, of the republican league clubs of Mis souri, makes some grave charges against the republican managers. He says that during the taking of the census in this state in 1890, the by Chief Census Enumerator Brock enumerators and that postmasters enumerators did the job. That the poll was prepared and showed 45,-000 doubtful republicans and 15,- those 000 doubtful democrats. That this partisan work, a violation of the civil service law and a prostitution of census work to party purposes was done at the instigation of Warner and Jno. W. Noble, secretary of the interior. He also says subscription notes mature. the federal officials in Missouri were instructed to see that only "Warner convention and that it was this federal machine that defeated Filley and put the Warner on top. Mr. Isaacs claims to have documentary evicence to prove what he says.

W. D. STEELE is one of the most thoroughly experienced, competent and efficient lawyers who has ever offered for the position of prosecuting attorney of Pettis county, in the history of the county, of any party. He has successfully practiced law in the civil and criminal courts of Pettis county for a number of years us that it costs \$3.50 more a ton to and he is to-day without a superior manufacture steel rails in this counat the Sedalia bar, as a criminal try than its does in England, says lawyer, as his extensive practice in that line fully attests. What the \$13.50, so that the steel-rail trust people want in that office is a skillful and an experienced criminal lawyer and they can have that in from legitimate profits. No wonder Billie Steele. There is no reason that plenty of money is forthcomwhy any democrat should fail to ing with which to buy Harrison's vote for him. Not only a good lawyer, he is a good democrat, and has always been an active worker for the party, and the party in this crat in the county.

tion of DeLong and other democrats peradoes," says the Kansas City lawsuit in this state in many years. among the posse guarding the jail, Star. It is characteristic of the THE Kansas City Times is author- materially assisted, it it did not modern "desperado," "Knight of defenseless messenger, but not to attack any number of resolute men with arms in their hands and a disposition to use them. The "desperado" when carefully examined will be found to be a great deal of a cur. The Coffeyville method repeated once or twice would check & T. passenger and in a short time cities, villages or incorporated towns as may

THE Columbia Herald, one of g. o. p. managers and they were the ablest and most conservative constrained to send out for help. newspapers in the state, says: "The Hiscock was there to capture the Missouri school book law is a farce. honorably engaged as if seeking to veniences of exchanging old books lead the people astray in New York for the required series of new ones, by eloquent misrepresentations from have more than compensated for the stump, but his western enter- the slight saving in expense. The tered at Sedalia, Mr. Barnett found prise was a good deal more expentext book commission did the best = crowded with a lot of young THE work of disintegration is uncertain. Chicago floaters were The trouble was with the law and cards and imitating Major Yell in resigns as vice presi- tal reservation to vote as they CRAT has strong hopes the supreme pened to know the negro who finally ship 43, range 23; \$1,000. than an injury to the schools.

take the sword of truth and the battering ram of reason and beat Warner as Stone did is almost cruelty

WHEN the Chicago and Alton railroad was being built through Saline county many of the citizens subscribed for stock in the road just as the people of Pettis county are asked to take stock in the Springfield, Sedalia, Marshail and Northern. By the time the road was completed and payment decensus enumerators were instructed manded the stock was worth dollar for dollar and those who desired to prepare a political poll of the to sell were not out a cent by the state during their work of census transaction. Others kept their stock a few years and sold at a were put to work to see that the premium. The experience there with the Chicago and Alton stock will likely be the experience of who take stock the proposed north and south line, for those who have investigated the subject closely think the proposed road will be a paying investment from the start and the stock worth par by the time the

THE Gazette says, "The bravery delegates" were sent to the state of Sheriff Smith and his posse saved Sedalia the disgrace of sending out to the world yesterday the news that the Queen City of the Prairies had furnished a lynching cool, calm and impressive arguments of George Longan, prosecuting attorney of Pettis county, prevented the mob from making an attack on the jail and thus avoided a conflict which would have resulted in bloodshed.

> an exchange. The tariff is nearly makes a clear profit of \$10, which netted it \$31,450,000 last year, aside presidency, if that position is in the

THE school board of St. Joseph is county owes more to no man for interested in the school board fight effective work than to him. He is and proposes to come to Sedalia's worthy of the vote of every demo- aid in establishing questions of fact bearing upon the points at issue. Other schools are awaiting It is a tolerably safe conclusion the issue of the case with a great figure in politics, for the persuasive that no town which is prepared to deal of interest and it is possible eloquence of Prosecuting Attorney receive them will be attacked by that the case will attract more at-Longan and the quiet determina- what it is the fashion to call "des- tention than has been shown in a

THE NEGRO IS SAFE.

He Was Taken to Clinton and Is Behind Steel and Stone Walls.

Wm. Pettie, the negro, is now

safe from being lynched.

Sheriff R. W. Barnett quietly boarded the southbound M., K. Pettie was out of reach of the mob have an organized fire department-said fund which sought his life Wednesday night. Mr. Barnett was not accompanied by anyone and displayed considerable nerve in run-

ews of war. He was, perhaps, as souri, while the delays and incon- out. The least unusual noise set

When the smoking car was enthe "Texas Steer." The negro at once concluded that it was a mob became quiet upon the reassurance | Sallie E. Haverfield and husband of this gentleman. The sheriff to Lucy F. Delap 19 acres, south stated that Pettie had formerly side north east quirter, section 35, worked at Popular Bluff and was township 47, range 23. \$500. considered a very well-disposed J. H. Kinkead to Wm. H. Emer- fice to-day:

The jail at Clinton is a veritable Lamonte, \$1,500. defy a small army. An attack on northwest quarter, section 28, townthis jail would prove a most serious ship 47, range 23; \$200. thing, aside from the chances of Wm. K. Reynolds and wife to 17, Smithton, \$50. gogy and political rot of the worst ducing power of the McKinley tar- did poor Warner at Kahoka Friday, number of U. S. prisoners sent and 24, township 45, range 21; Durand, lots 9 and 10, block 6, kind. Competency, ability and iff law practically demonstrated says the Carthage Democrat. To there from the Kansas City courts. \$4,350.

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Proposed Amendment to the Consti-

tution of Missouri. Concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified voters of the state of Missouri an amendment to the constitution thereof, concerning the relief of disabled and crippled firemen by the cities of said state having an organized fire department.

Be it resolved by the house of representatives, the senate concurring therein:

That at the general election to be held on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, A. D. 1892, the following amendment to the constitution of the state of Missouri, concerning the relief of disabled and crippled firemen by the cities of said state, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said state, to-wit:

SECTION I. That section 47, of article 4 of the constitution, be amended by adding thereto the following words. to-wit: Provided, that this shall not be so construed as to prohibit the general assembly from providing by law for authorizing the creation, At 6:15 last evening, Deputy maintenance and management of a fund for the pensioning of crippled and disabled firemen, and for the relief of the widows and minor children of deceased firemen, by such to be taken from the municipal revenue of

ning the gauntlet of possible the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of a concurrent resolution of the Thirtysixth General Assembly of the state of Mis-Pettie, better known as Simms, souri, entitled: "Concurrent resolution subfloaters, organize them for efficient It has tightened the grip of a school was so badly frightened that he mitting to the qualified voters of the state of work and supply them with the sin- book trust upon the people of Mis- could scarcely keep from crying Missouri an amendment to the constitution thereof, concerning the relief of disabled and crippled firemen by the cities of said him to shaking and he trembled state baving an organized fire department," every time the train stopped at a as appears by comparing the same with the original roll of said concurrent resolution

now on file, as the law directs, in this office. Ritenour & [seal] I hereunto set my hand and affix the great seal of the state of Missive, and the hoped for returns very it could under the circumstances. Texans who were drinking, playing souri. Done at office in the city of Jefferson, this eighth day of September, A.D. 1892. J. K. YEATER & CO. A. A. LESUEUR, Secretary of State.

Real Estate Transfers.

Geo. B. Cox to Lucy J. Edwards, every reader of the Democrat to call and

son, lots 243, 244 and 245, block R,

ESTBBLISHED 1860.

WM. E. BARD & SON WHOLESALE and RETAIL DRUGGISTS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES &c. Stock complete in every department. Prescriptions a

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Having discontinued my milk business, I will sell without reserve to the highest bidder, 60 head of selected dairy cows; half of them are high grade Holsteins, young and excellent milkers, having been selected and raised for that purpose—calves never having been allowed to run with them; to parties contemplating the purchase of cows to supply milk to creameries, this is a rare opportunity.

Sale to take place at my home at head of Broadway, Sedalia, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1892, such cities, villages or incorporated towns.

STATE OF MISSOURI—SS.

I, Alexander A. Lesurer, secretary of state of the state of Missouri, hereby certify that

Terms of Sale:—Twelve months time will be given parties furnishing approved paper, drawing 6 per cent interest from date.

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TAVE in stock a full line of fresh, staple and fancy groceries, which they are selling at prices that defy competition. They are prepared to handle country produce in any quntity, and invite

114 WEST MAIN STREET.

Real Estate Transferes

The following real estate transfers were filed in the recorder's of-

Ed. Tollie and wife to James H. Knapp, lot 6 in block 2, in Henry

Henry Wesloh and wife to Richard Bohon, lots 12 and 13, block

Green Ridge, \$200.

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PROBATE COURT

Docket of cases in which settlements are due from executors and administrators and guardians and curators, at the ensuing November term of the Probate Court of Pettis county, to be held at the court house, in said county, commencing on the second Monday of November, A. D., 1892.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 14TH, 1892. I. James M. Whirley, guardian and curator of A. A. Whirley, a minor; third annual settlement.

2. William Rector, guardian and curator M. J. Rector, a minor; sixth annual settle- 47. George W. Close, guardian and cura-

3. John Patton, guardian and curator Frank Patton, a minor; eleventh annual settle-

William Y. Evans, guardian and curator 1 annual settlement.

5. John R. Clopton, public administrator A. C. Scott, deceased; final settlement. 6. Edward S. Bouldin, guardian and cura- 50. William S. Cummings, gaurdian Liztor Emma D., John J., Thomas C. and Leonard L. Bouldin, minors; first annual

Peter Holsten, guardian and curator Rudolph Meyer, a minor; fifth annual settle-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1892. H. C. Voigt, administrator W. P.

Voigt, deceased; final settlement,

Chas. T., Wm. C., Birdie M. and J. Q. B. Cullom, minors; fourth annual settlement. 12. Solomon Rayburn, guardian and curator

-13. James E. Bouldin, guardian and cura-

tor Minnie Bouldin, a minor; eighth an-14. C. W. Downs, guardian and curator

J. H. Ramsey, insane; fifth annual settle-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1892. 15. John R. Clopton public administrator Catharine Heisinger, deceased; third an-

16. J. W. and C. Vannatta, executors Wm. H. Vannatta, deceased; third an-

17. John R. Clopton public administrator C. A. Johnson, deceased; final settlement. 18. Wm. Kahrs, guardian and curator Wm. A.Otten, a minor; third annual settlement. 19. Susan J. Westenberger, guardian and curator Eva F. Westenberger, a minor;

second annual settlement. 20. R. N. Lower, guardian and curator Louisa Lower, a minor; second annual

21. Martin We'ler, administrator Carl Weller, deceased; final settlement. THURSDAY, NEVEMBER 17TH, 1892.

22. John R. Clopton, public ádministrator Tilman Wyrick, deceased; final settle-23. Samuel Winzenried, administrator C. T.

A. Frederick Winzenried, deceased; final 24. Levi Devol, executor Margaret Walker, deceased; second annual settlement.

25. W. M. and W. J. Letts, administrators John Letts, deceased; second annual *set-

26. Phillip Shaffer, guardian and curator Rexford C. and Ralph T. Rhodes, minors; second annual settlement. 27. John T. Worley, guardian and curator

Benjamin F. Jenkins, a minor; second annual settlement. 28. E. G. Cassidy, executor James Glass, deceased; final settlement.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1892. 29. Thomas H. Jenkins, guardian and curator, M. J., C. H., R. I., T. R., L. B. and

L. Z. Jenkins—minors; second annual set-30. Mary A. Bratton, administratrix, P. H.

Bratton, deceased; final settlement. 31. Samuel A. Kendrick, administrator John Kendrick, deceased; final settle-

32. Hellen Lister, administratrix Robert Lister, deceased; first annual settlement. 33. John R. Clopton, public guardian, Emma May Messmer, minor; first annual set-

34. H. W. Wood, administrator Sue A. Bird, deceased; first annual settlement. 35. Samuel Clabaugh, guardian and curator Andrew Lee Divers, minor; first an-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1892. 36. Margaret C. Divers, guardian and cu-

rator Lula F. and Velma Divers, minors; first annual settlement. 37. George W. Barnett, guardian and curator, Eulalia Allin, minor; first annual set-

Phebe Vaughan, guardian and curator, day of November, A. D. 1892. Leora and Fanny Vaughan, minors: first annual settlement.

39. R. N. Lower, guardian and curator, Mary L., Carrie C, and Jessie G. H Lower, minors; first annual settlement. 40. Lucy DeLapp, guardian and curator, Jas. Joseph, John, Octavius and Hicksey De-Lapp, minors; first annual settlement.

41. John R. Clopton, public guardian, Walter and Lottie Harris, minors; first annual settlement.

42. James H. Farley, guardian and curator, city of Sedalia, in said county, on Novem-James E., Effie M. and Burton I. Farley, ber 14th, 1892. minors; first annual settlement.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21ST, 1892. William S. Allcorn, administrator

44. A. P. Morey, curator Ida May Farrar and John M. Fairley, minors; first annual settlement.

Jefferson D. Greer, administrator, Davis Greer, deceased; first annual set-

Missouri Trust Co. curator John Lix, Rosa Lix and Willie Lix, minors; first annual settlement.

tor Thomas J. Close, a minor; first annual settlement. John G. Senior, administrator James

Giles D. and Julia Rader, minors; eighth | 49. William S. Allcorn, guardian and cu-

zie Colwell, insane; first annual settlement. . W. WALKER, Clerk of Probate Court.

RUSTEE'S SALE - Whereas, W. Brown and Rhoda C. Brown, his wife. by their certain deed of trust, dated the 16th John R. Clopton, public administrator day of September, 1887, and recorded in Jacob Marshall, deceased; final settlement. the recorder's office of Pettis county, Missouri, in trust deed and mortgage record, book 60, pages 12 and 13, conveyed to the 10. John L. McCurdy, curator Nona B. and undersigned trustee all their right, title, in-Emmerson Wood, minors; fourth annual terest and estate in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of 11. Sarah A. Cullom, guardian and curator Pettis and state of Missouri, that is to say, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 6 in E. T. Brown's third addition to Sedalia, Missouri; also, lots 7 and 8 in block 4 of E. T. Brown's W. H. Rayburn, a minor; ninth annual second addition to Sedalia, Missouri. Said conveyance was made to secure the pay ment of a certain promissory note for obliga tion in said deed fully described. Said note or obligation is signed by Eliza J. Brown as additional security.

And whereas, said deed provides in case default is made in the payment of the same becomes due and payable according to the tenor and effect of said note or obligation, or the taxes become due and the same are not paid, then said note or obligation

shall immediately become due and payable And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said dues, interest and bonus and the taxes are now due and unpaid or said real estate, by reason of which said note or obligation has become due and payable; and the same is now due and unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, and in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I shall proceed to sell at public auction the above described real estate at the west front door of the court house in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bid

Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1892, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and q o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the more than probably consummated. costs and expenses of executing this trust. W. F. HANSBERGER, Trustee.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is here by given, that letters testament on th estate of Urias Gordon deceased, were men who have made their success in granted to the undersigned on the 20th day this city. It is money in the pockof November, 1890, by the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri

All persons having claims agrinst said estate are required to exhibit them for allow ance to the executrix, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be pre- Sneed knows every baby, man, wocluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years be forever barred. This 15th day of September, 1892.

CATHERINE GORDON, Executrix.

TOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.— Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John Kendrick, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia in said county, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1892.

S. A. KENDRICK.

TOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.-Ntice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Carl vanced, until now the fast mail can be grown at a cost of I cent Weller, deceased, will make final settlement system is regarded with such strong per pound, exclusive of seed. Its ministrator at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 14th

MARTIN WELLER, Administrator.

TOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of James Glass, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executor at the next term of the probate ry its first express crew. The court of Pettis county to be helden at the demands of the public have been E. G. CASSIDY,

To the Farmers.

winter goods, cloaks and jackets, men's, women's childrens underware, blankets and woolen goods Price our hosiery and cotton flannel before PLUCKED FROM MANY NEWSY buy. If good goods and low prices will bring pour patronage we have them. Come in and get prices and be vinced.

THE TWO NEW DEPOTS.

Eliza Reed, deceased; first annual settle- The "Katy" Improvements and Who Their Freight and Passenger Agents Will Be.

When the plans and specifications of the new M., K. & T. improvements were submitted to the city council several months ago for the ously engaged in studying the new purpose of securing a grant of unused land on Mill street it was stated semi-officially that the "Katy" would build a round house, freight Howard, deceased; first annual settle- depot, passenger depot, lay several

> been ever since, the M., K. & T. making no effort to conceal the matter, that all freight and passenger connections would be completely severed from the Missouri Pacific hundred white horses ridden by by Jan. 1st, 1893, the time of the three hundred red-headed maidcompletion of the M., K. & E., the ens." new branch into St. Louis.

the erection of the new passenger depot which will be one worthy of a city many times the size of Sedalia. senger agents would be.

ment of John W. Connor, now traveling freight agent, is said on unmonthly dues, interest and bonus as the doubted authority to have already been made. This is a pleasure to this worthy gentleman's many north of town by the railroad men friends and a worthy recognition of at work there. It is 22 inches long, his fine business qualities and the not much larger in circumference ability with which he has served than a horse hair and looks almost his road, even to the minutest details. A better man, one more thoroughly in touch with the in a tin pail of water and was con- it goes. The future looks as rosebusiness men of Sedalia and the tinually swimming around at a lively entire state, could not have been rate. - Fayette Advertiser. appointed.

> John B. Sneed, now traveling claim times during the past month a agent, has been significantly mention ed and his appointment by this time Sedalia is pleased to know that the officials of the M., K. & T. have seen fit to consider their wishes in appointing gentle- housewife who wants to excel ets of the company to appoint these broken. gentlemen, and it is to be congratulated upon its decision, John B. a most satisfactory test of his pop-

IMPORTANT ADDITION.

The Missouri Pacific Fast Mail Wil Carry Express Matter--Commences at Once.

The fast mail service from New York to the west is one of the greatest benefits that the government and the railways have ever given to the public. The business which he claims produces a valuacircles of the country have been ble substitute for the coffee of comimmeasurably assisted and adfavor that it would be almost an impossibility to do without it.

While the fast mail has been a great assistance, yet the lack of a three feet apart and seed ten inches similar express service has been apart. Grows well on thin land looked upon as the next most desired thing.

When the fast mail pulls out of St. Louis in the morning it will carurgent that the express and railway companies

no longer ignore them. The letter of notification and the express matter itself will now reach the con-We have a big line signee together, on the line over which the fast mail passes.

The Democrat takes pleasure in informing its readers of so important a change.

The Adams Express Co., has charge of this particular service.

PEN FEATHERS

EXCHANGES.

What Feople Do in Other Places and How They Make the Wheels of Time Turn Round.

The Green Ridge Enterprise has purchased a new press and a new

A farmer near McCredie, Callaold which has six fully developed feet and runs around like any other pig and is strong and healthy.-Ashland Bugle.

Young men who carry pistols to church and other public gatherings are laying themselves liable to a heavy fine. - Ashland Bugle. The toe of a good heavy boot is an ex cellent remedy.

The people of Nevada are vigorfire signals, so many taps of the bell bit feet and know how to work meaning anything and everything. A herd of cows is liable to stampede the town some day.

The Newspaper, at California, ment.

9. William S. Allcorn, guardian and curator, Charles W., Annie M. and Edward J. Reed, minors; first annual settlement.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1892.

William S. Cummings grandian Light of additional switch track and in many ways make improvements that would greatly enhance the interests of that road in this city.

Mearly 500 pages. Elegantly printed. Who wanted to attend the people's party rally at Sedalia. Some were given reduced rates and others

The gold and yellow leaf, the bary of the bary of the page of

According to the Moberly Headlight, though rather ungallant, there was a red hot time in that city toare to have a calvacade of three

The great corn cutting match of Arrangements are being made for the century occurred recently on the farm of W. R. Jones, six miles north of Aurora. The field contained ninety-two acres, the prize offered was \$100, and forty men en-There have been many conject- tered the contest and each man bet ures as to who the freight and pas- his day's wages, making \$183.55 as the grand prize. Clark Lewis was For freight agent the appoint- the winner, cutting 61 shocks, each ald, perhaps Walter Williams, felt shock containing 16 hills.

We were shown a curiosity a few days ago which is supposed to be a "horse hair snake." The reptile was caught in a puddle of water been talking with the old bachelor exactly like one. Its head is neither larger nor smaller than the body, and its tail is forked. It was kept as the snow comes as well as when

Every country newspaper in the For passenger agent, the name of state has published at different clipping from the New York Herald which tells how to make "two delicious cakes." If the agony and tears that this one small item has caused could be known, there would be no question about the "power of the press." The young Georgie's mother and the gushing, but marriable girl who tries to surprise Will are said to be heart-

The editor of the Windsor Review is "in the soup," metaphorically speaking—the frost fell on the man and child in Sedalia, and his pumpkin before the old subscriber from the date of this publication, they shall good work for the company will be brought in his load of green hickory poles—easy to cut. Here is the calamity: "Ice formed on water in this vicinity for the first time this fall last Saturday night. True, it was almost as thin as a newspaper man's pocket book, but nevertheless sufficient to show that Jack Frost had been about. There was also a heavy frost that night, and another on Sunday night.

Mr. C. E. Cole, of Buckner, Mo., has sent to this office plants of what he calls a domestic coffee berry, merce. It is a prolific bearer and culture is as easy as that of corn. It is subject to no insect pest and yielded for Mr. Cole thirty-eight bushels to the acre, planted in rows is valuable as food for hogs.— Green Ridge Euterprise.

There is nothing like "mixing with the masses," and getting your hair full of hay seed occassionally. Even in aristocratic Fulton the Telegram says: "The editor of this paper took to the woods this week, could and left the boys to work out their

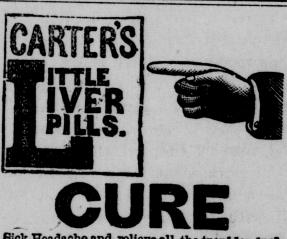
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Grand Opening the Latter Part of Next Week.

"own salvation with fear and trembling." We have all kinds of rabthem. If you fellows, out in the World's Fair Chicago country, see the tall, lean editor climbing up a grape tree in search of the luscious fruit, don't shake What America and Every Nation in

crimson foliage, and the hazy, smoky atmosphere, calculated to make all mankind lazy, is at hand. Indian summer! Where on earth "The democrats on Saturday does it reign with such splendor as here in Missouri? Warm days, like unto balmy May, so soothing, so fair to look upon, is Indian summer weather, tempered to fan the down on a maiden's cheek, and mellowed with gold from the turning forests. Delightful Indian summer; men are filled with a new vigor, though the The Chance of a Life-Time! world seems lazy. Nowhere on the face of the globe is the month of Agents Wanted Act quickly and can make October as sublime as in Missouri. -Favette Advertiser. Some one on the Columbia Her-

the dreamy poetry of Indian summer steal through his veins this week and talks about "Is Marriage a Failure?" He evidently had not who said that only when he got to 500 Chestnut Street ST.LOUIS MO heaven he could point out a woman with whom marriage would not be a failure: "With the fall days come marriages and rumors of marriages. ate as the sun-kissed, frost-stained following described real estate situated in the autumn leaves. Indian summer is county of Pettis, state of Missouri, yiz. auspicious occasion for entering the border-land of bliss-equally with spring and rare and radiant June. Mexico the single sulky is being rapidly forsaken for double harness; their deadly work; in Fayette the good old Methodists are singing wedding hymns; in Moberly the flirtations have grown serious and even in classic Columbia Hymen will claim victims ere the festival of Janus comes.



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RUSTEE'S SALE:-Whereas, Carolin Coleman, by her certain deed of trust, dated the 10th day of September, 1889, and The orange blossoms scent the air recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, in trust deed record 65, page 13, conveyed to John Baker, trustee, all her

Lot ten, [10] block ten [10] in Campbell's addition to the city of Sedalia, Missouri, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain In staid old Boonville the fraulein promissory note in said deed of trust debecomes the good man's frau; in scribed, and whereas, the said note has become due and remains unpaid, and whereas, the said trustee, John Baker, refuses to act, now, therefore, in accordance with the proin religious Fulton trips to Bellamy's visions of said deed of trust and at the reand camping-parties have done quest of the legal holder of said not, I, Ellis R. Smith, sherlff of Pettis county, Missovri, shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the west door of the court house in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction on Thursday, the 27th day of October, 1892, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note and interest and the cost of executing this trust.

ELLIS R. SMITH, Sheriff of Pettis County, Mo. Acting Trustee.

DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE-Notice is hereby given, that letters of adminisration on the estate of Henry C. Sinnett, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of October, 1892, by the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said este are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administratrix, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred,

This 12th day of October, 1892. JULIA SINNETT. Administratrix.

Brother Wright Wants to Fight. Boonville people are badly spoiled in some respects. A few of them want the earth. It is already taken though. Some expect others to work for accommodation. They'll get left, too. Others like to scrap.

WANTED:

The chances are in favor of their

accommodation .- Boonville Star.

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THE census bulletin just out gives Missouri's population at 2,679,184.

JAMES S. HOPKINS will make a a faithful and efficient sheriff. A knowledge of this fact on the part of the people makes his election a certainty.

THERE will be a full vote polled in New York City and Brooklyn, and that means democratic success in the state. Hill is a democrat ruary was a wealthy and highly con- ket to our manufacturers or pro-

Our sometimes esteemed morning contemporary is disposed to be somewhat apologetic and explanatory as regards the "Warner democrat" from Nevada.

THE people of Pettis county are mighty well satisfied with the "court house ring," as our morning contemporary calls the gentlemen who are now holding office in this has attempted a similar outrage county.

railroad has divided \$5,000 among wealth and poverty! the families of the Coffeyville men

MIKE DOHERTY has been faithful as a public servant. No man can say he has failed to do his duty like a man, and when the people come to vote they will decide that he deserves their endorsement.

THE esteemed Gazette is not half as confident of the success of the local republican ticket as it was of its party success in the city last spring. Everybody knows how badly that paper was mistaken then.

AND so the little scheme of the republican managers to push Col. Boyd off of the track for state senator would not work. The third party candidate had a narrow es cape, but the prompt exposure of the scheme of the republican leaders defeated the plan.

who committed the assault last money. Radical changes must be brought out, and that the wavering winter had "placed himself beyond made in the road law and addi- members of other parties be made the pale of what are called laws" and tional revenue must be secured. to see that it is best for the general should be burned at the stake. The The present levy of 10 cents on the public that democracy shall suclast victim of this kind of crime, \$100 is barely sufficient to keep the ceed. however, being a poor German old roads passable, to say nothing working girl, the Gazette thinks that of improvements. to even suggest hanging as a punishment for the crime should cause thing to be provided is an increased country if he will do it. a man to be ostracized.

ing a more manly, eloquent and There are other ways, it is true, by see as many neighbors of like faith effective campaign for the party in which an indebtedness may be in- as he can and induce them to be at this state than Hon. Dick Dalton. curred, but this will never be made the voting place early on the morn- favor of their own candidate, the This gentleman will address the general and has only been adopted ing of the election and there put republican managers are driven to voters of Pettis county in this city by very few counties in the state give him the reception his eminent legislature has had the matter unservices deserve. Let us give him der advisement a few weeks, that neglected; it is one that the candicirculate the falsehood know it is far from wealthy. If Major War-

eloquence and zeal in behalf of advantages of good roads than to tles have been lost by carelessness; candidate but a private citizen however desirous the legislature because a few voters here and there ples whose success will bring the ing from past experiences, it greatest degree of prosperity to the would probably be better for the county this year. hood in Pettis county turn out to mittee to consider this matter and the last desperate assault of its hear him and let us make it the endeavor to formulate a law that hereditary enemies, and let Pettis

WHY THE DIFFERENCE? Ever since the mob here the other night, when citizens of the community in the excitement of the moment and hot with the indignation which every man felt at the contemplation of the dastardly

crime that had been attempted upon the person of a poor working girl, organized to visit summary punishment upon the criminal, the Gazette, the republican organ, has been attempting to make political capital out of the affair. In its issue of Saturday the Gazette said:

"Pettis county will not place in office any man who openly advocates mob law. This is a pointer he will have his views adopted or work with others.

not advocates of mob law, nor will they place in office any man who

Readers of the DEMOCRAT will remember that a few months ago a fiendish outrage of the same kind was perpetrated upon another Sedalia lady, and upon that occasion it produce revenue? this same Gaette said:

"No mercy will be shown to the brute, if he is caught. There is no talk about hanging but the cry is "burn him at the stake," A little of Texarkana is needed here." This morning when the news of the hor- how can prices be lower? rible deed breaks upon the people go much higher than at its present stage, and retributive justice will fall with a swift force upon the brute who has put himself beyond the protection of what are called laws." rising again?

Now why this change of tone on the part of the Gazette?

day only a poor German working competition of pauper labor abroad?

lady "has placed himself beyond a high tariff? the pale of what are called laws," even wanting to hang a fiend who England? upon a poor girl?

THE Missouri, Kansas and Texas make such a difference between leave the treasury so short of McKinley the other day in West

Shame upon a journal which prowho lost their lives fighting the Dal- fesses to believe in equal rights and interesting dilemmas. Which horn every good citizen. The crime, tons. The relief fund at this time equal consideration for all, that will of them will the protectionists however, was not one whit meaner show this difference.

Far better would it have been had the Gazette, like the people of Sedalia, been grateful that a conflict between Sedalians had been prevented, and been content to have let the affair rest, rather than to keep it alive for political pur-

A NEW ROAD LAW

next January one of the first im- ticket from president to constable a clean, manly canvass of his disportant questions to demand atten- there is not the name of a man who trict, and is growing more popular tion will be the formulation of a is either unworthy or unfit for the with the voters of Pettis county law to improve the public highways office for which he is named. of the state. This question has been Neither is there a candidate on assuming in his manners, but a man fully discussed during the summer that ticket but who can be, and and has received a good share of will be, elected if men who profess attention since the campaign fealty to democratic principles do ready to listen to his constituents opened. All parties agree, says the their duty. method must be adopted which will majority for every man on the ticket the county faithfully It would be well result in permanent improvement. that democrats should labor; and to tor the voters to see to it that Judge The most important feature con- bring this about, it is only neces- Ferguson is re-elected for another away. The gang will not bother lican can make of the protective THE Gazette thought the negro nected with all suggestions is the sary that the full party vote be term.

levy for road purposes, and this can only be accomplished by an desires the success of democratic No democrat in Missouri is mak- amendment to the constitution. principles should make a point to

on the night of the 29th. Let us It will be discovered, after the ticket.

good government. He is not a devise means for securing the same, party tickets have been defeated In zealous in support of those princi- may be to do so. Judg- remained at home on election day. whole people. Let every neighbor- two houses to appoint a joint comlargest local gathering of the cam- will meet the requirements of the county present an unbroken front. public. There will be a multiplicity of ideas and probably some work that will tell during the last novel suggestions, because the peo- week before the election. ple have been doing considerable If you know of a neighbor who is thinking since the last assembly ad- wavering in his support of the rejourned. One plan certain to be publican party, or who has grown suggested will be the employment tired of being taxed to make some of convict labor. This will other man rich, go to see him, and, meet with opposition, as doubtless as one honest man to another, ask will every bill offered, but the law- him to help you free yourself and makers should bear in mind that it him from the clutches of the party is their duty to improve the pres- of class favoritism and monopoly. ent miserable road system.

lature with the determination that encourage him to do missionary ADAM ITTEL, Cashier. for one candidate, at least, on the none at all can best serve the pub- This kind of work in every neighgestions required.

WHICH HORN?

Every protection paradox, says the New York World, presents a sharp-horned dilemma.

If the tariff is not a tax how can

adding to the cost of protection, When the price of farm produce

of this city the excitement cannot went up under McKinleyism how could the cost of living go down? Now that the price of toodstuffs is is from Jay Gould: going down, is the cost of living

the protectionists now boast, how Is it because the victim last Feb- has the tariff secured the home mar-

If our manufacturers can, as the Have we come to this, that a statistics show, produce many staple black brute who commits this class articles more cheaply than they can of crimes upon a wealthy white be made abroad, why do they need number to three.

If high tariffs make high wages, and should be burned, but at the why are wages in Germany and in time men are to be ostracized for France so much lower than in

Finally, as we have often asked without an answer, if the foreigner Shame upon a journal that will pays the duty, why did McKinley through the car window at Gov.

choose?

TIME FOR WORK

crat in Pettis county between now hoodlum who throws rocks at genand the evening of November 8th.

that their efforts will be most effective. The candidates are all When the legislature assembles nominated, and on the democratic

Every democrat has an influence that he can wield for the good of It is plain to all that the first the party and the good of the

In the first place every man who

Let us have none of this in Pettis

Democracy is now withstanding

Then there is another kind of

Make it plain to him that his inter-Money expended in making est as well as yours will be congood roads is always a payining in- served by the election of the whole SEDALIA, democratic ticket, and then go with The man who comes to the legis- him to the polls on election day and

lic by remaining at home. This is borhood in Pettis county will add In a later issue the same paper a question that covers too much largely to the vote of the party ground for one man to do all the ticket and insure the election of "The people of Pettis county are ranking and to make all the sug- every man who is put forward as a democratic nominee.

GREAT IDEAS.

The following paragraph is from President Harrison:

"I am one of those uninstructed political economists that have an impression that some things may be too cheap; that I can not find my If taxing an article tends to make self in full sympathy with this de manufacturer to pay higher wages? seems to me necessarily to involve the coat."

This in defense of a system to build up colossal fortunes in the hands of a favored few.

The following companion piece

"If the tariff on wool makes clothing cost more, a person will If our imports have increased, as get along with one suit where he would otherwise have two."

And, we presume, the man who has only been able to afford one nected lady and the one the other tected wage-earners against the suit would be advised to get along without any.

Or the man who has been able to just comfortably clothe a family of six would be advised to reduce the

Such stuff and nonsense is dished out to the working people of this country as political economy, and as the ground on which the republican party asks a larger lease of

THE hoodlum who threw a rock Virginia committed a despicable These questions present several crime which will be denounced by than that of a newspaper which attempts to connect the people of a whole section of the country with There is work for every demo- the cowardly act. The individual tlemen traveling through the coun-Pettis county is the peculiar field try and the hoodlum newspain which it is given to Pettis county per which slanders a whole people, democrats to labor, and it is here both deserve a close acquaintance with the whipping post.

JUDGE R. E. FERGUSON is making every day. He is modest and unof strong convictions when acting on the line of duty. He is always and is courteous and treats all alike, Jefferson City Tribune, that some It is for a clean, positive, decisive and one and all say he has served

> THE democrats are making a splendid campaign in Missouri and the effect is felt all over the state. made by a sculptor. The bust of The recent address of Hon. A. A. Harrison is being made by the vo-Lesueur giving a complete history ters of the country and will be comof legislation in the interest of la- pleted by November 8th. boring men in this state is one of the most conclusive arguments ever that the democratic party is and has people.

WITH nothing at all to urge in in the day working for the whole resort to the silly story that Hon. This is a work that must not be county. Of course the men who field, Mo., advanced in years, and an audience in keeping with his it is much easier to talk about the dates cannot perform; political bat- false, but they do it to deceive the ner wants to demonstrate the sin- only 10 cents per hundred.

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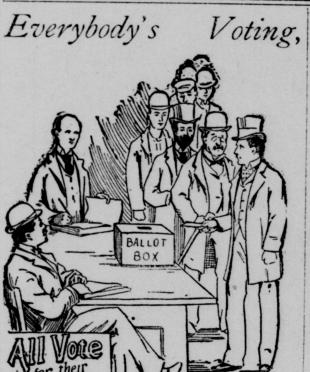
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voters. They virtually admit that cerity of his ceaseless talk, says the only qualification the republican the Kansas City Mail, let him re-

Coffeyville wants a detail of soldiers to keep the Dalton gang The most that a sanguine repub-Coffeyville as long as that dead-tariff is that it increase the ability shot liveryman remains in town.

THE states of Illinois, Iowa, Kanmade in support of the proposition sas and Nebraska have all tried republican rule and grown weary of always been the real party of the the misfortunes it brought them. Why should sensible, intelligent, progressive Missourians adopt a policy which experience has shown to be a failure all around them?

JUDGE SHEFFIELD, late of Jack-Robert Prigmore lives in Saline son county, is now living in Spring-

candidate for representative pos- turn to Judge Sheffield the salary sesses is that he lives in Pettis he wrongfully drew while usurping an office to which Sheffield was

of the manufacturer to pay high wages. But does ability to pay-A BUST of Cleveland is being that is the wealth of the employer determine a working man's wages? Does not a mechanic working for a mechanic get as high wages as he would receive if he did the same work for a millionaire?

A New Paper.

The enterprising little town of Green Ridge now has two newspapers. The Green Ridge Local News, a bright, well-printed, sixcolumn folio, has made its initial bow with Harry Farr as its editor. It has good advertising patronage and is all "home print." The DEM-OCRAT wishes the new paper great

Old papers for sale at this office

MINTER DRY GOODS COMP'Y

The Following Prices Will Tell:

The Best Calico 50 worth 7 1-2. Yard Wide Bleached Cotton, soft finish, worth 7 1-2. JU Unbleached Cotton at never sold for /10 less than 6 1-2. T2

Good Canton Flannel others get 6 1-2c for same qual- /1 Splendid Cheviot worth 71/2c Jeans that others ?? sell for 35c, for LUC

18 and 20c, ask to see them

Genuine Buckskin Gloves at \$1.00, (Lined or Unlined) never sold for less than \$1.50, Ask to see them. 10-4 White Blankets 98c a pair, regular \$1.25 quality. 10-4 Gray Blankets at 79c a pair, would be cheap at \$1.00.

Heavy gray twilled flannel Heavy red twilled flannel at 15c worth 20c. All wool red twilled flannel Good white domet flannel

23c cheap at 3oc. See our all wool western flan- at 10c.

nels at 30c regular 40c We lead in low prices on betquality. ter grades.

The Very Best Feather Ticking for only 14c, see it.

Fast colors red table linen 18c Heavy unbleached table linen Fast colors red table linen at at 20 and 25c that are worth Oil red, 2 yards wide at 60c See our 31/2c crash.

This table linen is worth \$1. See our 5c crash.

For corsets from 25c up no house show such good values. For dress goods at a great saving of money see our price. Cloaks cheap, shawls cheap. See our stock of Furs and get our price.

Minter Dry Goods Co. 318 & 320 OHIO ST.

SEDALIA.

MISSOURI.

The Mexican Government Extends the following lines: the Time for Same Until Feb-

rary 1, 1893.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 19.-Antonio & Aransas Pass railway today received authoritative information from the City of Mexico that the date when the date on Mexican tariff on corn will again become effective has been postponed from November 4th to pended last summer during the of his heart. Here it is: drought, for the relief of the starving poor. Since then the state and is education. national governments have been i.nporting corn from the United States and selling it at cost to the people nor, in most instances, the absoor distributing it gratis where the lute safeguard which it is regarded people were too poor to pay for it. by many people. A mind not tem- everything that adds loveliness and The rush of corn into Mexico to fill pered by religious impulses is like comfort to a home, was there in this demand and the orders of spec- a harp which gives forth no music profusion. The prices the above ulators has blockaded the roads from its trembling strings. You articles are sold at by Mr. Gold entering the republic at Eagle Pass, can be a theosophist or a shouting would surprise anyone. It is well Laredo and El Paso, 7,000,000 Methodists; it matters not the form. bushels having entered the country In fact, form should not be conthrough these points during the last sidered; it should be religion, not four weeks. The further suspen-creeds. sion of the tariff is made necessary by the distressed condition of the poor in many parts of Mexico.

A Colored Prodigy.

From the Knob Noster Gem. cated people who heard him read. the one race does not know the papa became frightened at the pro- ament. When England gives any-

returned. fact. The little negro, accom- sympathy. panied by his grandfather, went to Monroe Tuesday, and was there on the day of the reunion.

The Cry of the World.

A reporter on the St. Louis Mirror after making the rounds of of women who lead the young girls McVey's addition. \$700.

NO TARIFF ON CORN JUST YET. of country towns astray, speaks of the real course of their downfall in

"But he noticed one trait about all of them that impressed him deeply and set him to thinking. The traffic department of the San Is was this: In every case they were buxom and pretty, but so poorly educated as to unfit them for the serious business of life.

As the reporter closed his study of the trade of the procuress and wended his way sorrowfully homeward, one comforting idea lingered to S. G. Gold's mammoth furniture the post office that the carrier here- Elephants on toast, sir, am \$18,- and here for \$90: the Clipper cutter February 1st. The tariff was sus- in his mind and beat at the doors

"The sole remedy for immorality by that enterprising gentleman.

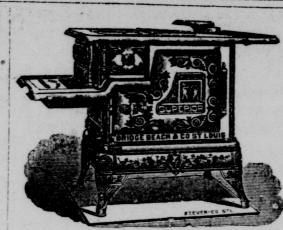
Harmony-Get Together. Myron W. Reed.

When men understand one another, they come together and stay A little negro only 4 years old together. There is a happy harwas on the streets of Arcadia, Mo., mony. The great need of the world last Tuesday who can read and pro- at all times is more light, more innounce every word distinctly. He telligence. The orator thinks that for Frank Meade is recalled by the ting was heavy, Directum being the can read Greek, Latin and Hebrew. his thought is too high for the peo- filing of a damage suit to-day by favorite. At the word both rushed He preaches from the bible, and it ple. That is a mistake. There is his widow through her attorneys, away, head and head, the pace to is said makes an intelligent exposi- no thought too lofty or too large for O. H. Hoss, of Nevada, and San- the quarter being :321/4, and the tion and explanation of the most a country school house. So Paul gree & Lamm, of this city. intricate parables. He can enumer- talked to all sorts and conditions- Mrs. Meade wants \$25,000 dam- clip was too fast for the filly, and ate, add and multiply any sum soldiers, sailors, slaves, philoso- ages and claims that her husband's she broke badly, Directum winning readily. This prodigy was never phers, priests and kings. He never death was caused by unsound and in a jog. Time-2:15. The sectaught by anyone, and never saw changed the high grade of his defective buildings. The defend- ond and third heats were battles the inside of a book or newspaper, thought. He changed his way of ants are John A. Taylor and Mrs. royal, but Directum won the third until a few months ago, when his putting it. In language he was all Mary Roberts of Nevada. The heat in 2:111/4, thus reducing the Baldwin will light the flash fuse that father noticed him reading from an things to all men. Matthew Arnold case will come up at the November race record for his age two seconds. old piece of newspaper in a loud explains that the seven centuries of circuit court. voice. The father, who could not trouble between England and Ireread nor write, took him to edu-land is purely misunderstanding; The boy is now fatherless, as his other—they are divided by temperdigy and ran off and has not yet thing the manner of giving spoils the gift; it irritates and humiliates.

Real Estate Transferes.

The following real estate transfer room. was filed in the recorder's office to-

Chas. P. Weyant and wife to W. St. Louis investigating the methods R. Finnell: Part of block 16 in manner than was at first supposed. Lexington, will meet for the first west, of the entire west, the fastest



Hardware, Stoves, Tinware and cutlery Everything in Our Sign of Big Acorn,

HOFFMAN BROS. 305 OHIO STREET.

SEDALIA,

MISSOURI.

So Magnificent is the Stock of a Prominent Sedalia Business House.

agreeable a task as that of describ- effect. Her right eye was closed ing the great queensware and glass- and so remained for four days. Her of his store that one could write a prints of the brutes fingers where he the things worth seeing.

feet long and has a fronting on both tense pain from a blow received on Main and Second streets, the upper her right side. floors being continuously connected by a large archway. This arrangement gives the immense space of 27,400 square feet of flooring.

The Main street floor, No. 113, is filled mostly with house furnishing goods, such as willow ware, baskets, tables, baby buggies, chairs, on Monday the much-talked-of ing and reloading in transit. and includes everything that could possibly be needed in a household. The novelties in this department are at 6 1-4c, would be cheap a visit will give one an adequate so numerous that nothing short of idea of it.

It is to the store, No. 114 West Second street, that one turns with more than ordinary interest. Are you a lover of art? Do you admire the most exquisite perfection of the regular railway mail car, about are, a visit to this department will well repay you. The collection of cut giass, decorated china, fancy, bisque figures, etc., has never been equaled before in Sedalia. There are over 200 different designs of hanging lamps, all of them beautiful and highly ornamental.

As the winter nights come on, nothing can add more to the cheerfulness of the fireside than a good lamp. The piano, students' and banquet lamps are of the latest designs. The silverware and table cutlery is of the finest quality and is sold at inviting prices. Over 100 styles of dinner sets, valued at 10 to 125 dollars, afford an easy selection. Mr. Holcomb and his clerks are always ready and glad to show you through the store and you should not fail to call.

A BIG SURPRISE.

A "Democrat" Reporter Knocked Out by Low Prices and Big Bargains.

A DEMOCRAT reporter in making his rounds the other day, called in-

The handsomest bed-room suits, And he might have gone further. the beautiful parlor sets, the easy Education is no test of morality chairs that make a man long to seat himself in them for a rest, the pretty pictures, framed elegantly, and worth anyone's time to call and look The Little Mare Beaten by Directur through this mammoth establishment when in the city, as they are always sure of a welcome from the genial proprietor.

A BIG SUIT.

Damages for the Death of Her Husband.

MISS GRUBER BETTER.

The Terrible Manner in Which the Young Woman Was Beaten Bu the Negro Pettie.

Miss Fannie Gruber, the young proved and able to be about her it faster.

from Dr. W. C. Overstreet, her beat her own record, and the 2:19 view to showing the world what two years from the date of this publication, physician, that the young woman stake race, in which Martha Wilkes, may be done over their new kite they shall be forever barred. was maltreated in an even worse 2:08, and Kremlin, the winner at track, and the good people of the Miss Gruber was unable to sleep time.

for 48 hours after her terrible experience and during that time suffered the most intense internal agony from nervous excitement. The strongest anodynes and It is seldom that a writer has so narcotics failed to produce any and consumers, book and then fail to describe all grasped her on either side of the neck when choking her were plain-His business in its entirety is 307 ly visible. She also suffered in-

St. Louis Introduces a Novel System of Postal Delivery -- Street Car Mail Service.

The Globe-Democrat says that street railway mail car service was inaugurated on the St. Louis and suburban railway. is the first movement of the kind in the world, the only thing like it system of horse and wagon delivery routes. The car, which was con-Louis and Suburban company, the only point of difference being the absence of the big hook for catching up mail bags. It is 16 feet long, and the interior is arranged so as to admit of sacking, distributing, and postmarking, and will be in charge of a regular postal

The carriers will meet the cars at From the Detroit Free Press. stations, their mails will be handed out and carried over the route. took his green necktie and his best Letters collected will be turned into girl into a restaurant on Woodward the car and carried on to the near-disposed to be facetious at the est substation, where the carrier waiter's expense. there will deliver it immediately. Thus it will be seen that letters from down town can be delivered in about forty-five minutes, while a letter originating in the neighborhood of Vandeventer avenue and Morgan street can be delivered in Cabanne, Chamberlain Park, for a minute. or anywhere in that neighborhood in from fifteen to thirty minutes. Coming back, the car will pick up mail for distribution in the central part of the city, and carry it back. The trips in and out of pay in advance for elephants, sir. ter is sold in South America for \$60 store, and he was terribly surprised tofore has had to make will be 000.25; ef you take it wid out toast, is sold in South America for \$9.50 at the wonderful bargains offered saved. At the Franklin avenue sir, it am only \$18,000, sir." substation five carriers make their headquarters, at Vandeventer and girl did, and the young man Morgan four, and at Cabanne five.

The system makes no extra expense to the department, the cost From the Chicago Tribune. being fully made up by the value of

in a Fast Race at Nashville, Tennessee.

A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn. says that yesterday again sensational racing was in order at Cumberland park, and another world's record was lowered two seconds. This Mrs. Frank Meade Wants \$25,000 was in the stake race for 3-yearolds, it being the first meeting of the cracks, Directum 2:131/4, and The lamentable death of Conduc- Kentucky Union 2:143/4. The bethalf was reached in 1:043/4. This

> There were 12 starters but the race was too swift and two were From Colman's Rural World. distanced in the first heat and one

This is no sell out but an actual The hearts of men must come to lady who was assaulted by Wm. in the mile dash, pacing the mile in Tuesday, Oct. 25th inst. Not only signed on the 19th day of October, 1892, by Pettie, the would-be negro rapist, 2:041/2, thus lowering his own re- will they offer an average of \$2,500 last week, is reported much im- cord. Many outside watches made a day in purses and stakes, but will estate are required to exhibit them for allow-

A DEMOCRAT reporter learned effort by Nancy Hanks, 2:04, to Hanks, 2:04, on Thursday, with a precluded from any benefit of such estate;

Wm. Beck & Co.

Corner Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri. TE TAKE pleasure to announce to our friends that we bought our goods for the fall trade at such low figures, that we can offer genuine bargains in cotton and woolen goods, ladies and childrens cloaks. Our boot and shoe department is complete and prices low. Mens and boys overcoats and clothing cheaper than ever. We make a leader in groceries and buy country proluce. Come and see us.

WM. BECK & CO.

SEDALIA - ELEVATOR.

S. T. LUPE, Proprieter.

Would say to farmers, grain dealers,

First, That I am buying at the highest ware house of D. I. Holcomb. So throat swelled until she was unable market price, wheat, corn, with or without detail is the stock and appointments blackened and discolored and the shuck, oats and flax seed.

> Second, I am prepared to store grain by grade or in special bin, to parties wishing to hold or ship on their own account, and I issue regular warehoue receipts for same which are negotiable at any of the banks.

> To buyeas shipping at other points I offer the best improved machinery for clean-

Third, To the trade, and to consumers I offer bran, shipstuff, shorts, screenings, being in Berlin, where there is a ground feed, hay and grain at regular market prices, and to all I offer good goods and structed at the expense of the St. honest service, asking only a trial to justify is almost an exact miniature of my claims to, and secure your patronage. Soliciting correspondence, I am,

Very truly yours,

S. T. Lupe.

The Waiter Turned the Tables.

The young man from the country the sub-station and sorted. Those avenue, and like some young men for further west will be placed on when the girls are around he was

"Waiter," he said, "bring me broiled elephant."

"Yassir," replied the waiter, per-

fectly unmoved. "And, waiter, bring it on toast."

you going to bring it?"

"Yassir."

"Why don't you, then?"

'climbed down."

One of the most novel and brill-

iant features in Friday night's fire-

works display will be a star spangled banner floating in the heavens. It is an easy task to make a set piece in the shape and colors of the bothered the pyrotechnists. As a final resort it was decided that the only way to do this was by means Baldwin, the æronaut, has been engaged and will have a balloon at each park where the fireworks will be given. At Washington park he will make the ascent massive piece makes its assent it several horses. will be brilliantly lighted on the outer edge of the frame and when it reaches an altitude of 2,000 feet will put the whole frame in a blaze.

Ho for Sedalia!

in the second. The race was a the last and the fleetest horses and veyor. 2:35 class, stake \$7,500, 3-year-old, the fastest trotters ever seen in Mis-\$1,500 reserved for consolation souri have been provided by the Sedalia Fair association to come administration on the estate of Susan A. Hal pointer easily defeated Guy off during the five days commencing Wood, deceased, were granted to the underbring Martha Wilkes, 2:08, to the ance to the administrator, within one year The events for to-day include an meeting on Wednesday and Nancy after the date of said letters, or they may be horses in the world. The bit of

enterprise, we have seen it stated, will cost the association another \$12,000, and we have no reason to doubt it. For the other fourteen races during the five days, the purses offered are \$500 each, except one, that for two-year-olds is \$300. Now, may they have grand weather and more people on the track every day than ever sleep within the city limits over night.

Facts for Farmers to Ponder Over. Bloomsburg Pa. Columbian.

A farmer ought to consider how Then he stood there like a statute this tariff of McKinley works against him. It cuts off competition in "Well," said the young man, "are farming implemente here, and the manufacturer who sends a horse rake into the South American market and sells it for \$19 charges \$25 "Orders is, sir, dat we has to get for it here. The Cumming feed cutand here for \$18; the Ann Arbor The waiter never smiled, but the cutter No. 1 is sold in South America for \$16 and here for \$28, and No. 2 is sold in South America for \$40. These are a few of the frauds the McKinley tariff practices on the

Fell from His Chair.

City Collector V. P. Hart was taken suddenly ill last Sunday and for a time his family feared that he would not recover. He was sitting American flag, but to make one in a chair when without any warning float in the skies was something that he fell to the floor in an unconscious condition. A physician was called and it required considerable effort to bring Mr, Hart around again. of a balloon and consequently He is all right now, however, and it is to be hoped that he will never repeat the performance.

Doble Has Entered Other Horses. The entries for the October races himself. Suspended from the car next week are fully as promising as at a distance of forty feet will be a those which developed into such a frame 300 feet long and 100 feet rattling go at the summer meeting. wide, made with thirteen strips of The classes are well filled, and a fireworks in the national colors, great time will be had. Bud Doble, with the union of blue and forty- the famous driver of the still more four stars in the corner. As this famous Nancy Hanks, has entered

Third Party Ticket.

Mr. The. Behrens, chairman of the county committee, filed the third party certificate of nominations of county officers to-day. There were candidates for all offices to be filled except judge of the The best has been reserved until western district and county sur-

> DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-No. A tice is hereby given, that letters of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri.

> > NEWTON WOOD. CLIFTON WOOD. Administrators.

This 19th day of October, 1892.

A RUBBER TRACK.

WILL GO A MILE IN TWO MIN UTES.

A Description of the One Proposed at Independence, Ia.-The Success of Its Builder.

The St. Louis Chronicle of yesterday contains a lengthy article sive towns. descriptive of C. W. Williams, the great Independence, Ia., horseman and his new rubber race track upon which he is confident that a mile can be made easily in two minutes.

Mr. Williams is of medium height, well knit but not heavy, has dark hair, gray blue eyes and a strong face. He is quick of speech, and construction of new residences emphatic, but not arbitrary, dearly has long made that portion of the loves a joke, but will permit no city a most desirable one in which monkey business on business matters. He is secretive in his plans, but the people of Independence do not question his judgment. In 1875 he was driving a milk wagon in have surveyed and mapped out a Chicago; now he is worth several hundred thousand dollars and owns half of Independence. Upon his Rush Park breeding farm were raised Axtel and Allerton.

For several years he has dreamed about a race track that would be superior to that of dirt and finally hit upon making one of rubber. He secured a large quantity of the proadest and heaviest rubber machinery belting that could be got, and forming it into a stretch of temporary track, made extensive experiments by driving upon it and over it at full speed, and timing and watching the movements of Al lerton and other high-sped animals upon it. Those experiments were satisfactory. "Rubber is the coming track," said Mr. Williams, "and I'll be in it at the birth."

Three distinct forms of rubber paving have been suggested and these have many variations. The first is square blocks. Some or these have slightly corrugated tops like the surface of the old style washboards. The corrugation is designed to give more spring to the track and to prevent all slipping. Others of these blocks are smooth on the surface and hollowed out like an inverted saucer on the bottom. This gives extra spring and the hollow at the bottom will hold the block in place, creating a vacuum as the weight of horse or sulky is removed from it, after pressing part of the air out of the concave disc at the bottom. These blocks vary in size from 8 to 18 inches square, while some are oblong. In thickness they run from 2 to 5

The second form is in long strips which extend entirely across the track. These, like the blocks, vary in having corrugated or intersected grooves and smooth surfaces. Some of the samples shown have concave bottoms, closed at the ends. These strips vary in width from 18 inches to 3 feet and in thickness from 2 to 4 inches.

The second form is in sheets, which, like the strips, extend en tirely across the track. They are smooth on the surface and bottom and have an air-space interior which is blown up by a bellows after they are placed in position. These sheets are 24 inches wide and as long, of course, as the track i wide. They are three inches thick, having 1 inch of rubber top and bottom and 1 inch of air-space be-

The rubber track will have these advantages: Its perfectly level surface will enable the horse to know just at what point his foot will touch. It will prevent all stumbling. Its uniform pliability will give a horse confidence. It will never become slippery, a most desirable feature, which, aside from augmenting the confidence of the horse, will greatly reduce the risk of injury to valuable animals when driven at a terrific gait.

A rubber track can be used the instant a rain ceases, and crowds who attend races will not often be disappointed, for races can take place between showers. A horse can be driven on a rubber track without shoes. This is a wonderful advantage, for many horses are a new device that has long been camp and walked in. They were Red Rock, Wharton and Adair folruined in shoeing, and no horseshoer, no matter how well versed he ment. The card will be $5\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$ lowed four were killed, including of the boys to make a large stake may be in his art, can so shoe a inches and will be folded in the Frank Dalton. The body of the and leave the country. They inhorse that he will travel as natural middle, presenting four surfaces. deputy was shown all possible tended to settle in South America. as with bare feet. The feet can be The outside surface is for the ad- honor. It was embalmed and sent They expected the raid on Coffeytrimmed so as to aid the horse much more than does the shoer by his At the fold the card is perforated, then living in the Cherokee Nation. different devices. At best the iron so the recipient will tear off one Very different was the uncermonious and steel shoes will give way to half and then answer on the other. burial of the two Daltons who died leather or rubber sandals.

vents the sulky from slewing and placed on sale at all postoffices. and a bad cause. dragging, thus reducing the pull on the horse. The rubber track will and the other for the international still further reduce this, and together they will remove all tremor from by Postmaster General Wanamaker, he filled them worthily. First Grat Milo Blair, last Saturday. W. W. perfect smoothness of everything with vigor. will be so soothing to a high-bred horse's nerves that with the addition

of absolute security of footing, his entire mind, nerves and muscle will be centred on the one object, greater speed.

The question of what kind of a foundation to place underneath the rubber paving is also being considered, but the probabilities are that it will be granitoid or concrete, made from ground granite or limestone rock and cement, forming the same smooth, hard surface as that of the new concrete sidewalks in progres-

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

The "Dundee" Addition to the City of Sedalia -- Valuable Residence Property.

The many fine residences in the western part of the city, the elegant shade trees, the fine streets and the continual improvement of grounds

The electric street railway has made it easily accessible and given additional value to the property.

Engineer Zoll and his assistants little surburban city to be known as "Dundee" place. The ground is equally owned by Richard T. Gentry and Charles Minter and is situated immediately west of Association park. The addition is laid out into boulevards and avenues and when completed will have an electric street railway passing through it.

A more desirable residence propwest and in all parts is well drained. | quick succession and the culminat-It is high and in an exceedingly ing tragedy at Coffeyville. healthful position. An abundance of clear, sparkling water can be outlawry came about is a strange easily secured, entirely free from one. He said false swearing and the dangers of water found in the persecution in the California affair heart of the city.

To the south and west the hills gun to go wrong in other ways belie sleeping under the October fore that, "The government sersun with their summits tinged with vice," said Ben, "was their eternal the blue haze of Indian summer; ruin. They got into bad associathe white farm houses gleam in the tions. The United States marshals distance and give a restful sense of didn't pay up. The court at Fort rural quietness. To the north can Smith owed Bob several hundred be seen higher hills and the rushing dollars, and so did the one at Wichtrains, too far for sound, of the ita. He never did receive it. The the Missouri Pacific railway. It is boys couldn't get their money when a most delightful place, and as the they needed it, although they had odor of the meadows come over it earned it, and they took ways in the summer the owner of a resi- which were wrong to raise it. That dence in "Dundee" place can con- was the beginning of their going gratulate himself.

MIGHT HAVE WORN A CROWN.

Sobreski, Prohibition Candi-

tion candidate for governor of Mis- government service. Next in line souri, spent a few hours Monday in is William Dalton, who settled in Boonville. He is a few years be- California, married and was doing yond his prime, though yet full of well until the Alila trouble cast a life and youthful vigor. He is of cloud upon him. Polish descent. His grandfather was John Sobieski, king of Poland, the three-Grat, Bob and Emmett and his father and all his uncles be- -who led and fell in the Coffeyville headed, and himself sent, with his raid. These were the outlawed mother, into exile, when only three members of the family. All of years old. His entire life is a ro- them were under 30 years. Emmet rance. He lived with his mother was just 21, of athletic build, to until he was nine years old, when the saddle born by their Kentucky she died, and the lad having heard blood, splendid marksmen, raised of America, shipped aboard an on the boarder, it was not strange ocean steamer for New York. that one after the other of the boys The captain found him out, became entered the government service as interested in the story of his life, deputy, marshals for the Indian and upon landing at the American Territory. That was the life that metropolis, secured for him a posi- called into play the qualities the tion as bugler at the battery. Daltons possessed. Frank Dalton Young Sobieski had learned to play entered the service first. He went on this instrument from some Polish soldiers in exile in England. to help arrest horse thieves. He When the late civil war broke out, came back bringing in a wagon the Sobieski entered the Union army, leader of the posse who had been and came out of the struggle a killed by the Cherokee outlaw, Bill colonel. He then went to Old Pigeon. For his conduct on that Mexico, and through his antipathy occasion Frank Dalton was made a for Russia, espoused the cause of deputy marshal with full powers. Jaurez. He was made a brigadier- He became one of the best officers general and commanded the squad of the Fort Smith court. In "rid that shot Maximilian. He says ing the district"—that is looking that this execution was in no sense for horse thieves, illicit whisky political, but was retaliatory. Max-sellers and other violators of the imilian had shot every prisoner he Indian Territory laws—Frank was had taken during the war, and thus accompanied by Bob at that time when he in turn was captured by scarcely more than a boy. One the opposing forces, he was court- November day Frank Dalton and martialed and executed in the same | Bob brought six prisoners into manner. - Boonville Advertiser.

Springfield, Mass., has the contract horse thief named Dave Smith. The Indian territory, joined Bob and for 24,000,000 double postal cards, two deputies dismounted near the Emmett. The train robberies of considered by the postoffice depart- fired upon. In the fight which fol- lowed. It was the avowed purpose of groups in ism, baptized with the dress and the inside for the message. to the sorrowing mother, who was ville to be their last and it was. During the present month, proba- in the alley of Coffeyville last week. The two designs, one for domestic

Read the DEMOCRAT.

Ben Dalton Relates the Story of Hi Brothers' Crimes-Kin to the Youngers.

Walter B. Stevens, the famous "W. B. S." of the Globe-Democrat, has made a trip to Coffeyville, Kas., and has interviewed Ben Dal-Kentucky.

He denied any relationship with only kinship with the Younger boys the prisoners loose. This was the and sister.

The story of the Alila, Cal., robbery was denied, Dalton stating swearing of malicious witnesses. Continuing he said:

As late as June, 1890, the three Daltons who became outlaws were in the United States service. The Alila, Cal., robbery occured February 6, 1891, eight month later, erty is hard to find. The land and then followed the series of train swells in gentle undulations to the robberies in the Indian Territory in

Ben Dalton's story of how the started the boys in the train rob-"Dundee" place is an ideal one. bing profession. But they had beastray, and that was the cause of all that followed.

Ben is the oldest of the Daltons. One of the brothers died in infancy. An Interesting Sketch of Hon. John | The third is Cole Dalton, now liv ing in Oklahoma. Nothing i charged against nim. Then came Col. John-Sobieski, the prohibi- Frank Dalton, who was killed in

After these older brothers came out with a posse from Fort Smith after Frank started with another The Morgan Envelope Co. of camp four miles out of town to get a walked out. He returned to the

> ton, after being trained by Bob, will continue the paper. was attached to the Wichita district. After some time Bob and

or four years under age. The others were not 25. They were too young, Ben Dalton says, for such service. Recklessness, rather than depravity, led to official crookedness. The deputy marshals are dependent on the United States marshals for their pay. The latter draw compensation through fees, which must be allowed by courts and passed upon at Wash ington. Sometimes accounts are months behind. Unless the marshals have credit or capital the deputies must wait for their pay. These Dalton boys, with hundreds of dolton, the brother of the dead desper- lars owing them, found themselves adoes. Dalton spoke with pride of short. They had arrested some the fact that his family came from men who had smuggled whisky into the territory. These prisoners of trouble was going on until Harris fered money for freedom. The ar- had stabbed Wheeton repeatedly. rests had not been reported. The The negroes were engaged in a the James boys and said that his boys took the money and turned was that his mother and the father beginning. Worse offenders were of the Youngers were half brother treated in the same way for larger consideration. Such doings could not go on long without discovery. Information reached superior officers. Complaints were that the boys were not in that part filed in court. The boys gave of the country at that time and that themselves up, agreed to stand trial their arrest was caused by false and were let out on bond. But after getting out they concluded with his head resting on the seat that conviction was certain. They when about midway the car. The repudiated their bonds and took to smoking car looked like a slaughter the brush, in defiance of the government. This was two years and three months ago. Horse stealing was the next step. The operations were characterized by that boldness which made the Coffeyville plan feasible in their minds. A bunch the officers, and seemed inclined to of ponies and a team of mules were run out of the Osage Nation, where Bob Dalton had for a time been chief of police. The stock was taken all of the way to Kansas City and sold. Then thirty head of horses were gathered up from various him and the officers, who had soon owners, driven out of the territory spotted him. There were about and sold at Columbus, Kan. The twelve shots fired, but no one was boys took a check in payment, en struck. Sheriff Hornbeck lodged all the facts relative to the murders. dorsed it with their own names and him in jail. cashed it. By a curious coincident the horses, the former owners of crowd and they were returning to them and the Dalton boys arrived Moberly from the Indian territory in the vicinity of Baxter Springs on where they had been working in been poisoned. Neill had also charged the same day. There was a hurried the railway section service. A negro Dr. Broadbent with poisoning the girl unraveling of the plot. Bob and named Jas. Cornelius, who was with strychnine when nobody except Emmett Dalton had just time to also in the fight, was not the murderer knew that strychnine had transfer their saddles to fresh horses arrested until the train reached been employed to kill her. when the angry crowd started for Moberly. Harris died at Boonville them. Then ensued a great man this morning. Wheeton, who was hunt. Down through the territory stabbed near the heart, is not exthe outlaws fled, hard followed. pected to live. The Daltons left the roads and went! through pasture after pasture, jump- scared out of his wits and the boys ing off their horses and snapping are having lots of fun at his exwith nippers the wire fences as of- pense. Searcy started to follow ten as they came to them. Em- Harris into the coach and complete mett's horse gave out and he forced his work, when the porter saw him an exchange with the first farmer he coming and started to lock the communication from King Teburelmoa, met, but the pursuit was so hard door. He laid down on the floor that there was no time to sad- and tried to reach the lock, but dle. Emmett went on bareback failing in this fled ignominiously until he met another man on horse- behind a seat. back. He offered him twice what his saddle was worth, transferred it, men that the boys had to tie him in and told him a party of friends the car with a rope. would be along in a few minutes to pay for it. The chase lasted all day, and the Daltons escaped. That was the last seen of Bob and Emmett in the Indian Territory for many a day. Grat Dalton was arrested for supposed complicity in the horse stealing and locked up. He was a prisioner a couple of months, and was then turned loose because there was no evidence against him. He, too, disappeared. This is the story of the Daltons up to the time that they were first accused, justly or falsely,

Emmett were "riding" the Fort

Smith district. Emmett was three

of train robbery. Bob and Emmett left California down. when they found that their brother's plea before the Grand Jury could down. not save them from indictment. Grat made no effort to get away. He was arrested as accessory. Then came the Lillieta train robbery on capture at Coffeyville, admitted these train robberies. It is said that the Lillieta robbery was undertaken to raise money for the benefit of Grat, who was still in jail in Cal-

Again Changed Hands.

The Sentinel, the former property of Ed. Crawford, has changed The pneumatic tire largely pre- bly, the new postal cards will be It was the difference of a good cause hands during the past summer as frequently as autumn leaves change After Frank fell in trying to exe- color. C. C. Hahn, who purchascute the law, Bob stepped into the ed it from Rev. Kelley, turned the union service, have been approved official shoes, and for several years property over to its owner, Justice the shafts and from the driver's and the work of printing and dis- and then Emmett joined Bob in Walling and J. W Wooldridge have hands helding the reins, hence the tributing the cards will be pushed this federal service. Gratton Dal- leased the plant from Mr. Blair and

Read the DEMOCRAT.

THE CAR FLOORS COVERED WITH BLOOD IN THE FIGHT.

The Encounter Between Negroes Near Boonville Was a Desperate One-A Frightened Porter.

A DEMOCRAT reporter had a talk this morning with an eye witness to the shooting and cutting affray which took place yesterday in the north bound M., K. & T. passenger train about three miles this side of Boonville.

No one was aware that any game of craps over which the had commenced. Harris and Wheeton first began the fight when Searcy, a regular giant in size and strength, took sides and commenced shooting through the abdomen. Harris tried to escape and ran back into a passenger coach, falling in the aisle house, the floor being covered with blood.

All remained on the train until it reached Boonville. Searcy had been advised to give himself up to do so, but before the officers had found him, and just as the train da Clover, Allen Denworth, Alice started to cross the bridge he made a break to reach the cars, and a lively fusilade ensued between and Dr. Harper. He pleaded "not

There were twelve negroes in the

A porter on the train was almost tary J. W. Foster. The United States

It is told on one of the baggage-

KNOCKED HIM SILLY,

The Religious Town of Nevada Affords A Prize Fight-Not Much

The Nevada sports had a prize fight Saturday night, putting a negro and a white man together. The Mail gives the following graphic months.

account by rounds: "First round: Negro knocked

Second round: Negro knocked

Fourth round: Negro knocked

There is no telling how long this monotonous procedure would have have agreed that a special county seat continued, only the Senegambian election shall be called to decide this gentleman lay where he fell on the matter immediately after the November the Missouri, Kansas and Texas fourth knock down, and the white election. Railway. Whatever the truth about man was declared the victor. It the Alila affair there is no doubt the may be added upon the authority of Dalton boys, Bob and Emmett, were more than one eye witness that the at Lillieta. Emmett Dalton, since white man litterly knocked the wind out of the darkey at least six times, later though he struck him but four

The Literature of the Future. Pierre Loti in October Forum.

I have been successively informed Fort Smith. The second morning ifornia. Soon after Lillieta the that the literature of the future is to and the dissatisfaction spread to the door of the jail where Grat was con- be confined to psychology, to sym- shops at San Luis Potosi and the madeputy marshal for a woodchopper's fined, opened one night and Grat bolism, to mysticism, to the new naturalism, as well as to scientificism, to magnetism, and even to intrumentalism. I doubtless pass over some of those that consist only names of such and such a writer of more or less notoriety.

New poets will keep coming, who will eternally sing for their brother man the song of their souls, their joys and their fears in the presence of life and death, in the presence of love, in the presence of the enigma of the world. And however old the song may seem, it will nevertheless be new each time, as smiles and tears are always new, though they are eternal. Ah, well, to-morrow the good writers will have their triumphs, just as they have unquestionably done in the past.

only 10 cents per hundred.

A Chilian Vessel in Trouble at Port Townsend.

CELEBRATED POISONER ON TRIAL

Thomas Neill, Alias Cream, Facing a Jury in the Old Bailey-Nothing Known at Washington About Gilbert Islands.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 18.— The Chilian bark Augusta was fired upon late Monday night in the straits four miles below here by the United States cutter Oliver Wolcott. The Augusta attempted to leave without customs house clearance.

The trouble was occasioned by jealousy between Chilian Consul Mac-Coudray and Chilian Vice Consul Delion at Tacoma as to which should transact the business of the Chilian government at Puget sound. The Augusta arrived here several weeks ago from Chili. She surrendered her registry to MacCoudray and proceeded to Tacoma to unload her cargo. Vice Consul Delion advised the captain to demand the register and if refused to proceed with a temporary register provided by Delion. MacCoudray instructed the vessel to clear from Port Townsend. As the vessel was going out to sea she was overtaken by the Wolcott but would not heave to until fired upon. The vessel is subject to a fine of \$500.

THE TRIAL OF NEILL. London, Oct. 18 .- The trial of Thomas Neill on charges of willful murder in what are known as the Lambeth poisoning cases, opened before Justice Hawkins this morning in the Old Bailey. The case excites the most intense interest and the court room was crowded. Neill was charged in the indictment with having murdered Matil-Marsh and Emma Shrivell, attempting to poison Louisa Harvey or Harris, and attempting to blackmail Dr. Broadbent

Sir Charles Russell began his speech for the prosecution at 1:50 and did not conclude until 3:45. He recited at length Sir Charles wished to emphasize the fact that Neill asked his landlady's daughter to ascertain if the Clover girl had died from the effects of poison at a time when no one snspected she had

GILBERT ISLAND FACTS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The San Francisco dispatch reciting the troubles experienced by American merchants on the Gilbert islands was shown to Secrehas a commercial agent on the islands, but up to the present time he has made

no representations of this kind to the department of state. The secretary says that early in the present year the department received a of the Gilbert islands, praying that the United States establish a protectorate over the islands. The department did not act upon the application for the reason it has been the established policy of the United States to decline to ex-

tend its territory by such means. Such are the facts of the matter as officially stated at the department.

COUNTY SEAT FIGHT.

Eminence and Ravanna Both Aspire to Be the apital of Garfield.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 18.—The old county seat fight in Garfield county between the rival towns of Ravanna and Eminence has been renewed after a suspension of hostilities for a few

Garfield county was organized about five years ago. The county seat was first located at Ravanna and was there about three years. Two years ago it was removed to Eminence, where it now is. The citizens of Ravanna have in the Third round: Negro knocked meantime built a \$10,000 court house and now want the county seat moved to the court house. The Eminence peo-

ple object to this, however. There are only about 175 voters in Garfield county and a majority of them

Strike in Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 18.—Advices have been received here that the Mexican Central railway is threatened to be tied up with a strike. The trouble began three days ago when the American machinists employed in the shops of the City of Mexico went ont on a strike. They demanded an increase of 60 cents per day in wages. They were then receiving \$4 per day. The railroad company refused to accede to the demands hinists there have also walked out

Bankers Will Not Postpone.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 18.—The attempt made to have the convention of the Kansas State Bankers' association postponed for thirty days, on account of the world's fair dedicatory exercises at Chicago, was a fruitless one. The convention will hold its session in Topeka Wednesday, but the attendance will be smaller than was anticipated on account of the conflicting dates with the Columbian dedicatory exercises, which will be witnessed by many Kansas people.

Absorbed By the Pennsylvania. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 18.—It is rumored among the railroad officers that a big deal has just been consummated in which the Pennsylvania Southwestern system, embracing the Panhandle and Vandalia lines, had absorbed the Terre Haute & Peoria road and its branches. This purchase, it is said, has been contemplated for a year past and it is thought the visit of President Roberts Old papers for sale at this office and the Pennsylvania officials hastened the closing of the deal

Executors' Sale of Standard-Bred Trotting Stock.

A grand opportunity for the young breeders of Missouri to procure some magnificently bred stallions, brood mares, colts and fillies.

In order to wind up the estate of R. Gentry & Son, deceased, late of Danville, Ky., the undersigned executors will sell during the Breeders, meeting at

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, BEGINNING OCTOBER 24,

The Entire Stud of Trotting Stock Belonging to the Estate, INCLUDING the STALLION, GAMBETTA, 1172,

THE sire of Cleo, the first two-year-old to beat 2:30 over a half mile track, three-year-old record 2:241/4, and four-year-old race record 2:191/2, also sire of Volmer 2:241/4, Idol 2:271/2, and others, and sire of the dam of Trevilian, the great three-year-old that early in the season made a race record of 2:18.

CAMBETTA 1172 is by Volunteer (a son of Hambletonian 10), and out of the famous Nell, also by Hambletonian—a double Hambletonion, a strain whice has produced nearly all of the sensational trotters of the day. Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the sire of both the sire and dam of Gambetta 1172, is the grandsire of over eleven hundred trotters with records from 2:05 1-4 to 2:30, including such noted performers as Nancy Hanks, Sunol, Maud S., Palo Alto, Arion, Director (the sire of Direct), and many others. Nell, the dam of Gambetta 1172, also produced Bateman 2:22, and Florence, the grand-dam of Epaulette 2:19 and Burglar 2:24 1-4.

THERE are also Magnificently Bred Young Stallions and Fillies, by Gambetta 1172, and other sires, and out of mares by such wellknown stallions as Messenger Chief, Mambrino Startle, Danville Wilkes, Strathmore, Banker, Administrator, Bonner Boy, Bowman's Clark Chief, etc., etc.

THE Brood Mares to be Sold are Fine Individuals, some of them producers and of 2.30 performers, and most of them out of producers. In fact, every animal to be sold, with one or two exceptions, is either out of a producer, or has a producing grand-dam. For catalogues, giving breeding in full, terms, etc., address, R. GENTRY, Danville, Ky., until October 1st, after that at Sedalia, Mo., or address JOHN R. GENTRY, Hughesville, Mo. JOHN W. PROCTOR, W. G. PROCTOR, Admrs.

LEAVING THE PARTY.

Negro Republicans Tired of Insults and Discriminations. From the Kansas City Mail.

tician and vice president of the re-publican league, has resigned his individuals did up North. The position and says he will vote the notes of the railway were good in democratic ticket, on account of any part of the Confederacy. Our repeated republican snubs and in- people were afraid to fall into the sults to the colored people gener- hands of the Union Army with Conally. He gives his reason in the federate Treasury notes in their following letter:

resignation as vice president of the money.

have treated the colored people of about half of its small notes or fracthis community so shamefully that I tional bills were never presented. have become disgusted. The state, They were perhaps destroyed or central and county committees have worn out in the hands of the people." over forty men employed, or have had, in polling this city and they are all white. I have appeared before the gentlemen in authority and protested, but was given to understand that no negro need apply.

If Major Warner and your ticket is to be elected with such discrimination, all right. They will be without my vote. Respectfully I. H. BRADBURY.

ALL WIND.

The Story of the Attack on Coffeyville by Dalton Sympathizers a Myth.

From the Parsons Sun. An unusual degree of excitement was created in the city yesterday over a dispatch received in the city from Coffeyville stating that an armed posse were moving upon that town to avenge the death of the Dalton gang, and within an hour over a hundred men with rifles were ready to take the train for Coffeyville to assist in defending the town, but another telegram was received stating that their presence was not needed, but that a few rifles would answer the purpose, as the town was short of guns. Since the death of the Daltons many threatening letters have been received by the people of Coffeyville from sympathizers of the gang, in which they swear that they will avenge the death of their comrades, and yesterday some farmers came to town bringing with them the unwelcome intelligence that a large posse of men had organized and were moving upon the town with the purpose of committing some terrible depredations. This news was soon spread and within a very short time the whole city was alive with armed men ready for the fray. It appears that this story of an invasion was solely started for the purpose of seeing what effect it would have upon the people, and from the best information that can be gathered the whole thing is a myth.

Bank for the Confederacy.

one of the most valuable pieces of always stands up and hurrahs for vantage of them. railway property in the world," said Sedalia and Pettis county, and at an old Georgian at the Southern, present he is feeling particularly to a Chronicle reporter. "It has paid good. He has been making a tour The Democrat-News, in speaking 400 per cent dividends to its share- of different Missouri fairs, and has of the recent rally at Arrow Rock holders during its existence, and at the proud distinction of taking first in that county says of one of Se- miles north of Sedalia, died yester- mitted they are visited by family and simere, Tulled-cloth, Linsey, the close of the war its notes were money 231 times in 273 shows. If dalia's citizens: of the people. But for them thou-like to see the man.

sands would have starved for want of money to buy food with.

"The company had a right under The Performance of John B. its charter to do a banking business and early in the war it issued frac- From the Mexico Ledger. I. H. Bradbury, a colored poli- tional notes to take the place of pockets. Farmers inside the Union Hon. James H. Harkless, Kansas lines readily sold the Confederates food in exchange for railway notes, Dear Sir:-I desire to offer my while they refused Confederate

republican league. At a recent "The railway credit was so good around through the crowd and lionmeeting of the league I was ap- that the Confederate Government | ized by scores of admirers. The surpointed with you and Dr. Cutler to asked it to issue \$25,000,000 in select a secretary, but you and the small bills and loan them to the doctor have met and selected a Conferedacy to buy food for the mal-John R. Gentry, Hughessecretary without consulting me. If army. The company refused and this was the first insult that you and was roundly denounced by the peoyour committee had offered me I ple for want of patriotism, but the would over look it, but while a set- wisdom of the company was recogtlement of the affair of Mr. Isaacs nized when the Confederacy was around the ring in 2:10. This kind was in progress you ordered me to falling to pieces and the people leave the committee until you white found that its notes were good as men were through transacting busi- greenback. The company redeemed all of the fractional notes presented The state and county committees for redemption in greenbacks but 2:141/4, which was made in Ken-

PASSED TO HIS REST.

Chas. W. Fristoe, A prominent Citizen of Pettis County, Dies This Morning.

Chas. W. Fristoe, one of Pettis county's most substantial and well known citizens, died at his home, where he went to pieces, he regiscorner of Sixth and Vermont, of tered 107 and when he flew at the softening of the brain at 3 o'clock 3/4 spot he landed as the watch was this morning.

county May 5th, 1833, and leaves a amidst tremendous cheers and vowife and six children, all of the lat- ciferous yelling. ter being grown. The boys are William, Amos, Charles, James and Abner, the two latter being single. The daughter is Mrs. John McCur-

dy, of Lamonte. Mr. Fristo was a highly respected and honored man. He was the possessor of a fine farm 10 miles north of Sedalia and his pocket book as well as heart was always open for the unfortunate. He was would have had the best of it. a member of the Christian church and died in the hope of his soul's immortality and the knowlege that to the good and pure in heart can come no evil, whether it be retary A. L. Burr telegraphed to in this trancient dream called life, Mexico, Mo. vesterday and asked if or in that great beyond whose glory no mortal eye has ever seen.

The Empress of Germany.

The empress of Germany, who gave birth recently to her seventh child, is one of the youngest looking women of her age in Germany. Her color is excellent and her checks are as rosy as those of a racing history of the world. New lieves he likes the pulpit better than beautiful she is a large, fine looking woman, with an expressive face, large blue eyes, a straight nose and an extremely winsome smile. In the ordinary sense of the term she every particular and is being put does not look aristocratic or majestic, but she is an ideal example of the German woman and mother. Her majesty is now about 33 years

He Scooped Them.

"The Georgia Central Railway is horseman, is a gentleman who neighboring towns always take ad- TERS. the only good money in the hands this record can be beaten, we would 'Hon Chas. E. Yeater, candidate this afternoon at Hopewell ceme- father, mother, sisters and brothers We lead, others follow -The

THE WORLD BEATER.

Mexico, Mo .- Big Excitement.

The world's three-year-old pacing record was reduced Wednesday from 2:14 to 2:131/2 by "Jno. R. Gentry" in the Missouri Breeders stake pace. There were five entries and only two starters—the above bay stallion and Wilkomont. It was in the second heat that this remarkable pacing event was witnessed and when it was announced from the judges' stand the wildest prising work was not surprising to the managers and owder of the aniville, Mo., for they actually assert that before they leave Mexico's kite-shape track they expect to push this world's record beater of pacing should call the people to the fair grounds. The pacing record for a three-year-old was until two weeks ago held by Manager, tucky sometime since; but two weeks ago this very same "Gentry" snatched it from him in a pace at Wichita, Kas., by doing a mile in 2:14. Yesterday he broke two records-the world's and his ownand then at the half mile mark, when his feet were buzzing around the track at a 2-111/2 gate and a strong gale fighting him in the face, he broke and lost at least, it is estimated, 21/2 seconds. At the quarter he registered 32 1/2, at the half, ticking the 1401/2 tick. With this The deceased was born in Pettis swiftness he passed under the wire

DECLARED OFF.

There Will be no Races at Louisi ana, Mo.-They Conflict With Sedalia.

Their entries were to have closed last Tuesday and would perhaps would have come to Sedalia. Secof the horsemen disliking the conditions and rules which were to gov-

ern the races. October 15th.

The advertising matter for the his horse proclivities with the ritual. races is first class and artistic in where it will do the most good.

Sedalia is a Good Town.

lia of late. - Lamonte Record.

A Masterful Speech.

for the state senate, was next intro- tory. She was 25 years of age.

duced and he made a truly masterly and masterful speech in behalf of the democratic party and against Governor Francis Tells of the Situaall other opposition. His handling of the issues in the state campaign year in Saline county and his cliapplause."

Wm. Davis, the Fort Scott Highway man, Goes to the Pen-Arrested in Sedalia.

enthusiasm was demonstrated and in receipt of a letter from the sher- state. When asked what he thought what It costs to Travel in Price the driver, Jim Ramey, was paraded iff at Fort Scott, stating that Wm. of the situation in Indiana the gov-Davis, the negro arrested in Sedalia ernor replied: on September 30th, and held for the Fort Scott officers, had been vote of Indiana will surely be cast servants, conductor, commissary tried and sent to the penitentiary for Mr. Cleveland. There is great and all. Do you want a whole train for fifteen years.

credit for the way in which he han- upon with some suspicion. dled the case, and its owing solely to his ability that Davis was brought to justice.

SCARING THE NEGROES.

Rev. Andrew Jones Predicts an Awful Fate for Chicago and Its

aster to Chicago, involving the down." crumbling of tall buildings and the

A PARSON ONCE MORE.

have listed a number of norses that A Successful Race Horse Man Renounces the Turf for the Palpit.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 15.—Rev. the entries had been closed. He]. W. Arney, who won \$5,000 in was pleased to learn that the meet- racing premiums this season, has ing had been declared off, a number sold the last horses in his string of trotters, except a 2:20 roadster, and has gone back to preaching. A This leaves Sedaha without com- suburbs has given him a call and he petition that week—a week that is is now there. The salary is \$1,000, sure to make a great page in the but the racing parson says he behorses are arriving every day. The the sulky. The Michigan Methoentry books will be closed Monday, dist conferences did not assign him work, not being able to reconcile

Cash! Cash! Cash!

We can do you good.

A good many of our citizens have Garland cook stoves, Majestic steel a vast amount of business in Seda- ranges, Buckeye force pumps, guns The business men of Sedalia of- machines or anything in the hard-

Ilgenfritz Hardware Co., 216 Ohio St.

Death of Mrs. Welch.

Mrs. Maggie Welch, living 8 day at 12 o'clock and was buried friends. The friends drop off, but -

INDIANA ALL RIGHT.

tion in That State.

Governor Francis returned was perhaps the best yet heard this noon yesterday from Indiana, says and the husband and the babies a Jefferson City special to the Kan- claim their time. Then the day maxes were greeted with rounds of sas City Times, where he has been comes when the mother alone is making speeches for the demo- seen. Year in and year out, uncratic party at the request of the mindful of the weather, unheeding national democratic committee and of the season, comes the mother. of the Indiana state committee. When she comes no more they know He spoke at Peru, Seymour and at the asylum that she is dead. Cambellsburg. Peru is in northern Indiana, Campbellsburg and Sey-Chief of Police John De Long is mour in the southern part of the

place at the same time of Sedalia's rested in Pittsburg as crazy when tic, numbering about 3,000 or you like, and make it your home great event, was regretted, though three months in advance he fore. more. Governor Francis left this for as long a time as you like. under any circumstances Sedalia shadowed the Johnstown calamity. afternoon for Macon, where he will meet Governor Boies to-morrow your own servants, linen, tableware, and accompany him to Cameron on wines and commissariat, or the car the 18th and go thence to Chicago company will furnish the commisto attend the dedicatory ceremonies sariat and charge you an advance at the World's Fair.

Took Morphine.

curred down on Main street last will enjoy the trip better. If you night-down there among the out- have money enough to pay the comcast women who in growing vile pany's charges let them look after have forgotten that they were ever you. If you haven't-why then stay church in one of Minneapolis' pure and that the qualities of at home and 'blow in" your cash at mercy are for them, even yet.

Main street, took ten grains of run private cars. Don't try to commorphine after having a quarrel pete with them if you want to enjoy with her lover and it was only after life on the road. hard work on the part of several If the \$50-a-day car is still too physicians that she did not die. steep for your purse you may have She is now said to be out of an ordinary sleeping car with buffet danger.

Died.

Do you want "The World's Best," monte house, died Sunday night at per day. In all of these cases, his home in Lamonte of typhoid however, the railroad company will fever. Mr. Hall was a man 50 collect 18 or 15 first-class fares, and and amunition, barb wire, washing years of age and moved to Lamonte you must keep the car for at least from Indiana about eight months three days. Louis Bolton, the well known fer such inducements that our ware line? then come to HEADQUAR- ago and took charge of the only hotel in the city.

Mother.

well's Island it is said that when and invest in some of their Home the insane are first com- Made Blankets, Flannel, Yarn, Casreturn week after week, month after DEMOCRAT.

month. Then the brothers appear no more. At length the father leaves to the mother and sisters the duty of looking after the afflicted son or daughter. The girls marry

Cars-Still It Takes Money.

One does not have to own a pri-"In my opinion the electoral vate car; they may be had for hire, apathy on the part of the republi- for a party of friends? You can Davis was arrested for some com- cans and not so much enthusiasm get it—for \$210 per day —four mon offense in Sedalia and sent to among democrats as is customary sleeping cars, a dining car and a the calaboose for ten days. Mar- in Indiana when a presidential buffet smoker. For \$40 a day more shal DeLong thought that all was election is so imminent. Attend- you can add an observation car to not right and worked up his history ance at meetings is very large, your train, and in the buffet smoker with the result that the authorities however, and the people listen with you will find a barber shop, bathat Fort Scott informed him that attention and interest. The Peru room, library, writing mate-Davis was wanted there for robbing meeting was a large barbacue and rials, and the daily papers all a lunch counter at 4 o'clock on the the crowd was estimated at from along your route. You will have to morning of September 28th. A 40,000 to 60,000 people. Govern- pay the railroad companies over was or Gray was with me at Peru and at which your train rolls east of the thrown into the sack by the pro- Campbellsburg and I give it as his Mississippi river a minimum of 18 prietor of the stand, was the thread opinion that the democrats will first-class unlimited fares in addiby which the case was worked up. certainly carry the state. The in- tion to the amounts given above. Marshal DeLong deserves great activity of the republicans is looked You must keep your train at least three days. This includes all your "If money would carry Indiana meals, excellently cooked and dainfor the party of protection the fa- tily served, so that the expenses of vored few would surely advance the a three days' journey for 18 people money for that purpose; but the on a hotel train would be \$630 plus Australian ballot law minimizes, if regular railroad fare. If this is it does not remove, the opportunity "too rich for your blood," be for bribery. Republican orators moderate and hire a single car; are making vain effort in some sec- you can get it for \$50 per day tions of the state to frighten the plus 18 first-class fares east of Rev. Andrew Jones, a stalwart- people by prophecies that demo- the Mississippi river and 15 looking colored preacher, is draw- cratic success means the return of first-class fares west of the Missising crowded audiences of colored "wildcat" money and general finan- sippi. If you take more than 18 people to the African Methodist cial disaster. I do not think the people with you you must pay their Episcopal church in Chicago by deception will prove effective, how- fare also. Your car will have 17 a series of startling prophesies. ever, and feel confident that Mr. beds, a dining room 12 feet long, He predicts chiefly a terrible dis- Harrison's own state will turn him kitchen, bathroom, china and storage closets: three servants, waiter The governor spoke at Olean, and porter; and if you stay out floating away of numberless people Miller county, last night, about more than 10 days the rental will The fact that Louisiana, Mo., ad- in a sanguinary flood. In an inter- thirty miles west of Jefferson City. only cost you \$45 per day. You vertised a race meeting to take view he claimed to have been ar- The crowd was large and enthusias- may sidetrack your car wherever

> If you choose you may provide of 15 per cent. on cost. But if you contemplate taking a trip of this kind put up your money and let the Another attempted suicide oc- company provide everything. You something else. Pullman and Wag-Bertha Watson, at No. 116 East ner can give you points on how to

> for \$45 per day, or a dining and observation car combined for \$40, or a hunting car with kennels, racks Samuel Hall, proprietor of the La- for guns and fishing tackle for \$35

> If you want to spend your money this fall where it will go the farthest and do you the most good, go At the insane asylum at Black- to the Sedalia Woolen Mill store

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A MAN OF NERVE.

THE CONDON BANK CASHIER AND THE DALTONS.

An Authentic Story of the Manner, By Which the Desperadoes Were Kept Waiting.

"W. B. S." in the Globe-Democrat to-day speaks at length of the bank cashier's dilatory methods by which the robbers were kept waiting and the citizens were given a chance to get ready to attack them. The story runs as follows:

"Charles T. Carpenter, the 'Co,' of Condon & Co., bankers, was looking over a ledger beside the MYS. teller's window, when he heard a voice say harshly, 'We've got you, - you, hold up your hands.' He turned his head and his vision sighted along a rifle barrel, at the other end of which was Grattan Dalton. Back of Dalton lets pattered against the thick glass were two other men with Winchesters. One of the two walked to the stones. cashier's window and stood with his gun looking through. The other exclaimed the robcer. paced up and down between the counter of the bank and es fronting on all sides of it. Grat- door. ton Dalton immediately walked "I'll put a bullet through you if around the end of the counter, you don't open her," he said threat- Tannhauser as the party entered the through a door and into the pres- eningly. ence of Mr. Carpenter and of the The cashier looked at the rob- When then the bride and groom cashier, Mr. C. M. Ball, in front ber, saw that he didn't raise the had knelt at the altar, a beautiful of the vault. Then ensued the rifle, and replied with a repetition bridal chorus was sung by a special drama. The main door of the of the time-lock fiction. Then he choir composed of Misses Dollie vault stood open. Three bags of went back to the counter and got O'Connor, Julia Sullivan, Kitty silver each containing \$1,000 rested out of a drawer the currency which Allen, Laura O'Connor and J. D.

unfolded a long grain sack.

silver and dropped it into the ca- "I'm shot; my arm is no use."

pacious grain bag. Dalton as the bag of silver sent here?" meaning the sack.

back a muffled chink.

"A thousand dollars in silver." The robber cursed. "Where's your gold?" he demanded.

"In there," said Cashier Ball, robber. pointing to the inner safe with

it. Get it quick," he shouted. "I can't," said Ball.

the robber eveing the cashier with through the glass, while the revolver

with that look of entire sincerity. sufficed. The town was aroused. tigation showed that the disease Judge Scott, have refused to

ed the robber.

he saw it was twenty minutes of ten, where the horses were hitched. and where was the cashier's ro-

"Twenty minutes past nine," re- its existence.

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peated the robber after the cashier. "We'll wait ten minutes."

front of the bank like so many hail- the edifice looked like a rose gar-

"Hurry up with all there is,"

The cashier dropped in the other rattle of small balls on the plate- M. T. Slane, and the maid and the the plate glass windows look glass, and three or four got through, gentleman of honor, Miss Marout upon the little but with force spent. The robber guerite Myers and Mr. M. Cadle, square or plaza with business hous- went to the vault and stood at the preceded the bridal couple to the

on the floor of the vault. Above had been put there for the day's McCarty. them was the inner safe containing business. He took the bills, a the currency with the door shut and package at a time, and dropped elegance and impressiveness which most of the merchant princes have their the combination set. The robber them into the grain bag. The firing outside grew more rapid. There pronounced the ceremony in both ingly superb. "Now," said he, "bring me your was a crash in the plate-glass. A money and be d-d quick about it." rifle ball came through and struck Donnelly and Miss Marie Myers be-The cashier moved to the vault one of the robbers on guard in came man and wife. and lugged out one of the bags of front. He half fell, cried out,

"What's that?" demanded Grat cashier, "How much is there in

that tongue of marvelous capacity tied with cream white ribbon. The robber swore again. "Get for prevaricating. "You've got it The maid of honor were pale rector of Works Burnham and, as a re- okee; great senior sagamore, Charles all," he added. "We ordered a lot blue silk crepon, lavishly and beau- sult, Commodore Clark received notice Bahl, Kansas City; great junior sagaof currency from Kansas City but tifully trimmed with pale pink vesterday that his resignation would be more, W. T. Martin, Minneapolis; great "Why can't you?" asked the rob- it's over to the express office; it chiffon, neck cut V, back and front, hasn't been delivered."

"Because there's a time lock on," "What a whopper!" thought pink kid gloves, pale blue fan and said the quick-witted cashier, as he Banker Carpenter to himself, while gilt slippers, with a pale pink bow walked over to the safe, seized the the robber scowled at the cashier of ribbon ornamenting the toe. The knob and rattled it. "See!" he and said: "You've been blowing groom, gentleman of honor and said, as if furnishing convincing around here too much; I've a ushers all wore evening suits of tance traversed being 2,782 miles. The ocular proof of the fiction. "It notion to put a ball through you black, with boutenaires of Marchal days' runs were 448, 508, 505, 530 and can't be opened until the time it any way. Tie up that bag and Niel rose buds. come on."

"What time is it set for?" asked | Another rifle ball bored its way sink. With the clock before him and down the alley toward the fence Fleischmann, Druggist.

Eight minutes was the time conmance of a time lock, bolstered sumed by Cashier Ball in his one with the false statement of the time? act skit of "The Bogus Time Lock." man wants to rent a good farm, or have tooked to hold a meeting at the But no other eyes followed Mr. Car- That eight minutes saved the bank will superintend farm and care for Madiens Great gerden October 20. treasure and cost the Dalton gang stock. Best of references given. The speaking will be opened by Mr. were greatly alarmed, but no damage

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DONNELLY-MYERS.

As was announced in the DEMO-CRAT several days ago the marriage of Mr. W. E. Donnelly, the well known Missouri Pacific passenger engineer, and Miss Marie Myers Then three or four revolver bul- took place at St. Vincent de Paul's was not used as extensively as had church last night. The interior of den, being covered with beautiful flowers that shed their fragrance throughout the church.

The ushers, Messrs. M. Finnebags of silver. Then came another gan, E. Donnelly, E. J. Hough and altar, Miss Dolly O'Connor playing the inspiring wedding march from At the Victoria an imitation of Queen o'clock this morning. Two other nonchurch and marched down the aisle.

Rev. Father Murphy, with all the characterizes the Catholic church, stores and the display was correspond- were killed. A crowd was quickly on English and Latin, and Mr. W. E.

white crepe du chein, made with governor was accompanied by his staff. Grat Dalton called out to the long full train, the bodice pointed They entered a carriage and were dren occupied the top seats, which had at the back, cut square at the neck driven to the Auditorium. Although evidently been carelessly constructed. in front and filled with duchesse "You've got \$4,000," was the re- lace; the demi-sleeves were richly "It's silver," replied the cashier. ply; "\$3,000 in silver and \$1,000 trimmed with the lace, and with the were lustily cheered. They walked are said to be many lawsuits in store gown was worn a long tulle veil arm and arm through the crowd, stop- for him. "What balance did your books held to the hair by bride's roses. ping a minute to lift their hats in reshow last night?" demanded the The gloves were white mouseque- sponse to cheers. taires, the slippers of white kid and "Four thousand dollars," replied the bouquet of bride's roses loosely

and filled with the chiffon; pale

A Cholera Scare.

A reported outbreak of cholera bullets amounted to a fusitade. The at Helmetta, N. J., created much judges of the state district court, sit-"Half past 9," replied Mr. Ball time that the cashier had killed had excitement in that vicinity. Inves-"What time is it now?" demand- With a "come on," the leader was not cholera but a violent dysenstarted for the door. He lifted the tery, which is almost as severe and county lunacy commission, where com-High up on the wall there hung a bag and threw it down. "Take out dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter plaint was filed by lawyers whom he clock. Banker Carpenter stood the silver," he ordered. The string Willard, a prominent merchant of had offended. where his gaze fell on the hands. was cut and the contents of the Jamesburg, two miles from Hel-Mr. Ball didn't look at the clock; sack dumped upon the floor. The metta, says Chamberlain's colic, he drew from his vest pocket a robber picked up \$1490 of the cur- cholera and diarrhoea remedy has watch: look at it and replied in rency, thrust it into a coat pocket given great satisfaction in the most that calm, gandid tone: "It's now and, with the two who had stood severe cases of dysentery. It is just twenty minutes past nine." guard, one of them wounded, ran certainly one of the best things Banker Carpenter felt his heart out of the door, across the street ever made. For sale by Aug.

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They Recite All About Columbus and America.

Youthful Enthusiasm Given the Widest Play-Ariival of Dignitaries - Description of Some of the Dec-

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. —Yesterday witnessed two important events in connection with the dedication of the world's fair quet at the Auditorium.

The first event was the celebration of "Columbus day" by the school children of the city and youthful enthusiasm was given the widest play. The committee of state and city superintendents had arranged a programme for the celebration in the public schools and the children executed the order of exercises with vim simultaneously in the scores of school buildings, which were all decorated. First came the reading of President Harrison' proclamation. This was followed by a flag raising and the pupils saluted the colors, pledged their allegiance to the flag and in concert sang "America." The next feature was reading of the scriptures or some acknowledgement of the Divine Being. Each school then joined in singing "Columbus Day." In the primary grades the little ones recited patriotic verses and sang little songs, while in the grammar and high schools historical essays were read and declamations delivered and Joaquin Miller's song, "Columbus," as arranged by O. Blackman, was sung. Singing of "The Flag of the Free" by each school closed the

Dividing attention during the day with the school celebration was the arrival from Washington of the cabinet officers, members of the diplomatic corps and justices of the supreme court, to say nothing of multitudes of other distinguished guests official and unofficial from every part of the country. The day was clear and cool and the city was gay with countless banners fluttering a hearty welcome to the many COLLIER. The Brilliant Wedding in Catholic strangers. All the flags were unfurled, nearly all the festoons, rosettes and shields in place and Columbus was smiling down on the people in the streets from thousands of nooks and corners. Monday's and Tuesday's rain had done almost no damage. Terra cotta, which was selected as the municipal color for the Columbus decoration, been expected, but Italian and Spanish ling, a non-union man, was found afterflags helped to relieve the sameness resulting from the lavishness with which from every possible point the red, white

and blue was displayed. In many instances a decidedly harmonious effect was produced in the with a club. Though stunned, Mechbusiness blocks. The First National ling drew a revolver and fired. The bank was a picture in itself and the Auditorium was deftly dealt with. The Pullman building had received its finishing touches and the Palmer house seemed a home of fairies, everything being golden, flowery and glittering. his way home from the mill about 1 Victoria's crown was surrounded by a unionists were assaulted during the clear arrangement of American and En- night. glish flags. The city hall and county building were resplendent with terra cotta and portraits of Columbus, Washington and Grant, while the polished granite columns were decorated. The numerous bridges over the Chicago river were resplendent and the ships in the stream had their standards and signals up. Of all the down town streets

Gov. Horace Boies, of Iowa, and Gov. David R. Francis, of Missouri, arrived over the Burlington road this morning in the directors' car, which was at-The bride wore a gown of cream tached to the regular train. Neither no reception committee was on hand to The community is excited and indigmeet them, the crowd recognized them nant and there have been threats of

> For some time there has not been good feeling between Commodore A. H. Clark, who has charge of the marine department of the world's fair, and Di-

> > Ocean Record Broken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The log of the City of Paris, which arrived here early this morning, shows the passage from Queenstown to have been made in 5 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes, the dis-288. This beats the record for a west- evening resulted in badly wounding fancy, scarce, 18@20c; choice, 13@16c. Poultry

Judge Scott's Sanity to Be Tested. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.—The three ting in the case of their colleague, grant the injunction that he sought single. Steps have already been taken against trying him before the Burt to raise a purse for their benefit.

tevenson Not Yet Ready. Stevenson, when asked when he would Huachuca. A party of soldiers of the give his letter of acceptance to the pub- Third cavalry are on his trail with orlic, answered: "I am now very much ders to shoot him on sight. The "Kid" engaged during the canvass in the has been a renegade on the war path south and will not give out my letter since the Geronimo trouble in 1886. until I return to Illinois.'

Cleveland to Speak. committee under the auspices of the Business Mon's Democratic association ALL CERTIFICATES FILED.

Missouri Candidates Get Their Papers Finally In on Time. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—Yesterday was the last day for filing certificates of nominations with the secre-Australian ballot law. The only democratic blanks are in the Thirteenth judicial district, composed of the counties of St. Louis, Franklin, Gasconade and Osage, and Twenty-fifth senatorial district, composed of the counties of St. Louis, Franklin and Gasconade. It is presumed that there were no democratic nominations in either as they are very largely republican. There are some senatorial districts and judicial circuits from which republican nominations have not been filed and it is presumed that none were made in these

There were no rejections, but it was necessary to send a great many papers back for correction. They were all sent back in time, however, to be corrected and returned. Secretary of State Lesueur will now arrange a ballot and send the same to the county clerks whose duty it is to have tickets printed for the coming election. This will be done to secure uniformity and to guard against mistakes.

THAT WONDERFUL MARE.

Nancy Hanks Trots a Mile in 2:05 on

Muddy Track in Bad Weather. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.-At daybreak dark clouds hung over the city and rain fell until 9 a. m. It was 2 o'clock before bright sunshine was assured. In consequence the track was a trifle heavy and not favorable for record breaking. Owing to the long programme it was nearly 5 o'clock before Nancy Hanks appeared for her tilt against time. The sun had fallen below the surrounding hills, the atmosphere was raw and damp. Under the conditions good judges placed 2:06 as the best that could be expected, but once more the little mare was equal to an unexpected performance. Going away at the first attempt the quarter was reached in 311/2 seconds and the half mile pole in 1:031/4. Then for the first time Doble gave her free rein and covering the third quarter in :301/4 seconds she was at the pole in 1:321/4. "She will beat the record," shouted the crowd, but the heavy footing and raw air began to have the inevitable effect and she finished the mile strong and corn offered on 'change, and the trade in mixed true in 2:05. All things considered it corn was very light. Closing cash prices were: as the greatest performance of her

ASSAULTS AT HOMESTEAD.

Non-Union Men Knocked Down on Their Way Home.

HOMESTEAD, Pa, Oct. 20.—About 2 o'clock yesterday morning the rapid discharge of a revolver on Fourth avenue aroused the people. John Mechward on the sidewalk bleeding from a wound in the head. He had a revolver in his hand and stated that he had been assaulted on his way home by two men, one of whom knocked him down men ran away on the second shot, though neither was hit. Logan Jones, inspector of the 19-inch mill, was knocked down and his head was cut from a blow from behind as he was on

DOWNFALL OF CHILDREN.

The Seats Give Way and Many Are In-WEST WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 20.—Four hundred school children were seated on temporary seats fifteen feet high rehearsing for the Columbus day celebration on Friday, when the benches collapsed and 300 children fell to the floor. Many received broken limbs, but none the spot to rescue the children and several were pulled out with broken limbs, arms and collar bones, or otherwise hurt, some unconscious. The doctors were summoned and many teams were pressed into service to take the children home. The smallest chil-

Red Men Elect Officers. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 20.-The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men elected the following officers: Great prophet, E. H. Littlefield, of Topeka; great sachem, E. H. Perry, Cherchief of records, J. H. E. Wiegant, Leavenworth; keeper of wampum, C. S. A. Day, Atchison; representatives, F. H. Littlefield, Topeka; Charles Fletch-

A Premature Explosion.

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 20.—The premature discharge of a cannon used at a to choice, 22@24c. store packed 13@15c; packrepublican demonstration here last ing, 12c. Grease, 3c. Dairy, active, firm; two men. Julius Kowalski had both arms fearfully lacerated and one finger ers, 9c per lb. Turkeys-Fair receipts, plentiful: torn entirely off while Zeene S. Adair had a portion of one hand blown off and was otherwise injured by the powder. Both are residents of this city. The former is a married man, the latter

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 20.—The notorious Apache "Kid" is in the Huachuca mountains again. He killed two men BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20.—Gen. last week, and was seen last near Fort

Apache "Kid" Again Heard From.

Barthquake in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20.—Three

New York, Oct. 20.-The campaign distinct earthquake shocks of three to five vibrations each were noted at Martinville. The shocks were five minutes apart. The trembling of the earth was plainly perceptible and the people

MARKET REPORTS

good steers was strong; others dull and weak tary of state under the provisions of the to lower; good cows steady; common, weak to tary of state under the provisions of the to lower; feeders steady to lower; Texas steady. The following are representative sales: DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

> TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS. TEXAS AND INDIAN COWS. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

MIXED. 28 clvs.... @ 7.25 1 bull....1,330 1.80 Hogs-Receipts, 10,524; shipped yesterday, 866. The market opened steady and closed

strong to 5c higher. The following are repre-

Sheep-Receipts, 2,011; shipped yesterday, 255. The market for good muttons and lambs was strong: others dull and weak. The following are representative sales:
43 lambs.... 68 \$5.35 | 80 mut..... 91 \$4.00

Kansas City Grain Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo, Oct. 19.—Early sales of car lots of No. 2 hard wheat were made this morning at 66c river, which was only 1/2c lower than yesterday. Then the market dropped 1/2c more and before the close prices were lowered another 1/2c. Low grades were 1/21/2c lower and they sold very slowly. Soft wheat met with fair demand, but before the close it too had declined with hard wheat. Low grade soft wheat was 1/2/2c lower. Some No 2 hard out of wheat was 1@2c lower. Some No. 2 hard out of store sold early at 65 %c river, but it was offered later at 64% c river.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, old, 58c; new, 59@59½c; No. 3 hard wheat, old, 55c; new, 55½@57c; No. 4 hard wheat, old, 50@52c; new, 52@55c; rejected hard wheat, 40@52c; No. 2 red wheat, 61½@65½c; No. 3 red wheat, old, 55c; new, 57@59c; No. 4 red wheat, 52@55c. Corn was weak. There was not a car of white

mixed, 34@34%c: No. 3 mixed, 33%c: No. 4 mixed, quoted nominally at 31c: no grade, quoted nominally at 30c. Shippers paid 41c Mem phis and 38c Mississippi river for mixed corn. Oats were weak, white cats especially being hard to sell and 1/201c lower. Cash prices were: No. 2 mixed, 251/2025 to; No. 3, 241/2025c; No. 4, 231/2024c; No. 2 white sold at 271/2028c; No. 3 white, 261/2027c.

Rye was weak. No 2 rye sold at 52c river. No. 3, 50c; rejected, 49c. Flaxseed, firm; 97@99c, according to billing on the basis of pure; small lots 2c less.

Bran firmer: 57@58c, according to billing, Hay-Receipts, 9 cars; market firmer. Quo tations are: Timothy, choice, \$8.50; good, \$7.50 @8.00: clover, mixed, \$5.00@7.0) per ton; fancy

prairie, new, \$7.00; good to choice, \$5.5026.50; low grade, \$4.00@5.50 Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; official yesterday, 14,598; shipments yesterday, 8,578; left over, about 500; quality rather poor. Market active and firm; prices 100 higher. Sales ranged at \$5.20@5.80 for light; \$5.20 a.5.40 for rough packing: \$5.20@5.85 for mixed: \$5.45%5.95 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs, 84.23@4.55.

Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; official yesterday, 10,423: shipments yesterday, 2,974. Market quiet and prices steady. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000: official yesterday, 7,720; shipments yesterday, 988. Market

fairly active and prices steady. St. Louis Live Stock. ST. Louis, Oct. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,200. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500. Market stronger; heavy, \$5.30@5.70; mixed \$5.15@6.50; yorkers, \$5.40@5.55. Sheep—Re-

ceipts, 1,000. Market steady.

Chicago Gram and Provisions.						
Oct. 19.	Opened	High'st	Low'st	Closing		
Wh't-Oct	731/8	73%	721/4	72%		
Dec	75%		741/8	74%		
May	801/2			79%		
Corn - Oct	411/2		41%	4136		
Dec	4234	42%		421/8		
May	45%	45%	4514	451/4		
Oats - Oct	281/8	28%	284			
Dec	30 %	305%	29%	3014		
May	3434	34%	33%	33%		
Pork - Oct	11 90	11 90	11 85	11 85		
Nov	11 90	12 02%	11 85	11 90		
Jan	13 1214	13 25	13 12%	13 20		
Lard-Oct	8 70	8 70	8 70	8 70		
Nov	7 90	7 95	7 90	7 95		
Jan	7 4216	7 50	7 4216	7 45		
Ribs - Oct	10 45	10 50	10 45	10 50		
Nov	7 75	7 85	7 75	7 85		
Jan	6 821/6	6 85	6 8214			

bu.; shipments, 88,000 bu.; corn, receipts, 50,000 bu.; shipments, 30,500 bu: oats, receipts, 54,000 October, 68c: December, 73%c: May, 77%c. Corn -October, 38%c; December, 37%c; May, 41%c. Oats-October, 27%c; May, 32%c.

New York Grain. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Receipts, wheat, 157,000 bu.; corn. 8,000 bu.; shipments, wheat, 57,947 bu.; corn, 104,248 bu. Wheat-January, 81%0; March. 841/6c; April. 851/4c; May, 811/4c; October, 77%c; November, 78%c: December, 79%c. Corn-January, 50%c. May, 51%c. Oats-January, 37c; May, 39c

Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.-Eggs-Light receipts, fair supply, quiet, firm: fresh, candled. scarce, very firm; creamery, fancy, 25c; good -Large receipts, dull, declining: roosters, 200 gobblers, dull, 7c: hens, firmer, 9c. Ducks-Old, 6c per pound: springs, wanted, active, 8c. Grese-Dull, 4@5c per lb: young, 7c. Pigeons, wanted, 11. Apples-Light receipts, firm common, \$1.50 @2.50 fancy, scarce, 3 00 @3.50; Michigan, \$3.50 per bbl. Crabapples, 40@75c per 3 bu box: \$1.00@200 per bu. Pears-Illinois, 500 per peck basket: Bartlett, \$2.50 33.00 per bu.; New York \$6 7 per bbl Quinces, 50c per 14 bu basket. Huckleberries. 42.50 per case Grapes, plentiful, quiet, firmer: Concord, New York, fancy, 25@27c medium, 22 \$24c Michigan and Ohio, 23@23c; Delawares, 40@60c per 10-1b basket. Cranherries 37008.50 per bbl.

Federation of Labor Election. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20. -At this morning's session of the State Federation of Labor, St. Louis attempted to reelect President David Kreyling to e third term, but Karsen City, followed by all the smaller towns in the state brought out Ford Allen, president of the Industrial agandi of Bancos Oite. and elected him by a neuros majorite. D. C. Hogan, candidate for the logislature from Greene county on the pecple's party tickets was elected first vice president and E & Concemp, of Sodalia, second rive president